

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891

CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, AUGUST 4, 1939.

VOL. 54. No. 4

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

You
Will profit
By reading
Your hometown paper
And enjoy it as well;
You can be a subscriber
For the small sum of 3c a week.
Fresh Peach Ice Cream at FLY
DRUG CO.

Albert Koehler was a business
caller at this office Saturday.

NEW ASSORTMENT BIRTHDAY
CARDS at FLY DRUG CO.

Erwin Schuehle was a business
caller at this office yesterday.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Old Spice, Toilet Water, Tale,
Body Powder, at FLY DRUG CO.

Come to the Hondo Land Co. when
you wish to buy or sell real estate.

Sue and Wilbur Wilson of Yancey
underwent tonsilectomies at Medina
Hospital on July 31st.

Mr. Andrew Schweers was a pa-
tient at Medina Hospital on July 31
to have his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Mary Reinhart of Sabinal
sends the paper to her sister, Miss
Louisa Ihnken, at Castroville.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

Mrs. August Finger and little son,
George Mark, are here from San An-
tonio visiting her mother, Mrs. Isaac
Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mechler were
in San Antonio Friday where Mrs.
Mechler underwent treatment for
sinus trouble.

The Bailey Rogers, Amos and Pete
Harlee families spent several days
camping at Haass Park at Castroville
the past week.

Miss Lorinda Oefinger was among
the young folks to part with their
tonsils at Medina Hospital this week
on August 3rd.

Mrs. Oscar Karm of Castroville is
recovering satisfactorily from an ap-
pendectomy performed July 31 at
Medina Hospital.

Barbara Lou, little daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Buster Vaughan, had
her tonsils removed at Medina Hos-
pital on July 31st.

FOR SALE, one ice-box and a gas
cook stove, both in good condition.
See them at my home. MRS.
ADOLPH HAASS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and
son, Rothe, from Pearsall were guests
of Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Mary
Rothe, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mechler and
two sons, Gordon and Morton, and
little daughter, Peggy Ann, visited
relatives in Castroville Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Grunewald of Corpus
Christi paid this office an appreciat-
ed call yesterday and enrolled with
our corps of readers.

Mr. Henry Fasel of Yancey enter-
ed Medina Hospital on July 31 for
medical treatment, and is somewhat
improved at this time.

Mary Ann Heiligmann, daughter
of the Geo. Heiligmanns of Yancey,
had her tonsils taken out on August
2nd at Medina Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Krennueller of Dun-
lay underwent a minor operation at
Medina Hospital on August 1st and
she is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot spent
last week in Corpus Christi, Brown-
sville and the Rio Grande Valley.
They also visited Matamoros, Mexico.

Mrs. Ben Wiemers of Bandera un-
derwent an appendix operation at
Medina Hospital on August 3rd. Her
many friends here wish her a speedy
recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rothe and Mrs.
Lee Schuchart from San Antonio and
Mrs. Felix Batot from here, spent
Wednesday with their mother, Mrs.
Mary Rothe.

Miss Jewell Applin was able to be
moved to the home of Mrs. Ione
Crouch Wednesday, after a major
operation performed July 29 at Me-
dina Hospital.

Richard Fly, young son of Mr. and
Mrs. O. A. Fly, joined the school
children having their tonsils removed
at Medina Hospital. The operation
was performed August 3rd.

Emil F. Hardt, his wife and little
daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Lawson
left Thursday for their home in De-
troit, Michigan, after a visit to home-
folks in the Yancey neighborhood.

FOR RENT—Two-story, nine-
room residence, with gas, electric
lights, hot water heater, on graveled
streets; five lots, garage, large barn.
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haby of Dun-
lay are being congratulated on the
birth of an 8-pound baby girl, Mon-
day, July 31, at Medina Hospital.
Mrs. Haby was formerly Miss Doris
Tschirhart of Castroville, and grand-
parents are Mrs. Jacob Haby of Dun-
lay and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart
of Castroville.

FIRE TRUCK PROVES ITS USE- FULNESS

If the rainbow is an omen of good
then the large crowd that turned out
Friday evening to witness a demon-
stration of the new booster pump
fire-extinguisher should feel happy.
While the fire boys were demonstrat-
ing the height to which the pump
could throw the water, spectators
were treated to as pretty a rainbow
as ever nature produced.

The pump gave a good account of
itself, demonstrating that it can
throw an effective stream quite a
distance, either from the 335-gallon
tank that is mounted on the truck or
from any other source of supply. Af-
ter showing what can be done in this
way, a hose was attached to the fire
hydrant on the corner of North
Front Street and Bandera Avenue
and three hose were put in commis-
sion at the same time and each one
threw a capacity stream of water.

The demonstration clearly proved
that with the tank full of water oper-
ations can begin in a much shorter
time than with the old equipment
when the scene of a fire is reached.
Then if water is available in suffi-
cient quantity, more can be applied
much more rapidly than with the
former equipment.

Surely the rainbow was a promise
of better fire protection for Hondo.

Preceding the demonstration
County Attorney Frank X. Vance ad-
dressed the assemblage, briefly re-
viewing the history of the Volunteer
Fire Company and congratulating the
people on the growth in efficiency
of the organization and its equip-
ment.

LADIES AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid Society of St.
Paul's Lutheran Church met at the
home of Mrs. L. A. Mechler Wednes-
day, August 2nd.

The meeting was opened with a
song, "Beautiful Saviour". Mrs. L.
A. Mechler read Psalm 27.

Mrs. Ben Graff and Mrs. Wm.
Mussman will serve on the flower
committee for August. The Ladies'
Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Wm.
Mussman in September. After the
business meeting, delicious refresh-
ments were served during the social
hour to the following members and
guests:

Mesdames Geo. Bendele, Alfred
Ereiten, Ben Graff, Robert Graff, F.
R. Grube, H. E. Haass, Amanda
Muennink, Wm. Mussmann, Ben
Oefinger, R. W. Richter, Aug.
Schroeder, Annie Stiegler, Edgar
Stiegler, Ernest Wolff, Andrew
Schuehle, Milton Mechler, Bill Al-
brecht and Miss Alice Muennink, and
the hostess, Mrs. L. A. Mechler.

MISS DOROTHY ZERR HONORED

Miss Dorothy Zerr, bride-elect of
John J. Mullen of Galveston, was en-
tertained by Mrs. Allen Koch, Mrs.
T. J. Grimsinger, Mrs. E. J. Michna,
Mrs. Chas. Langfeld, Mrs. Raymond
Finger, Mrs. Herman Ney, Mrs. J. M.
Finger and Miss Cornelia Koch, in
the auditorium of St. John's School,
Thursday afternoon, with a miscel-
laneous shower.

Various cut flowers and potted
ferns were used throughout in the
decorations.

The bride's book wherein some fifty
guests registered was in charge of
Mrs. T. J. Grimsinger.

Refreshments consisting of deli-
cious cake, brick ice cream and mints
were served.

The wedding will be an event of
Saturday, August 5, in St. John's
Church, Hondo, at 9 o'clock.

BACK HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Z. Windrow
and Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Garrison and
daughter, Miss Joyce, returned Wed-
nesday night from their two weeks'
eastern trip. After the convention
at Atlanta closed, they continued
their trip to the Atlantic seaboard
and visited a sister of Mrs. Garrison
at Aken, South Carolina. Here on
last Sunday, Rev. Garrison filled the
pulpit for his brother-in-law, Rev. T.
D. Lide, who is pastor at Aken. They
returned by way of Florida and the
Southern route, making the drive in
three days. Rev. Garrison will fill
his own pulpit here Sunday.

The trip and the Convention are
both epoch-making events in the lives
of all the party, and Mr. Garrison
promises to tell our readers some-
thing more about it next week in
these columns.

FAMILY REUNION

A barbecue was given at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin on
July 30 for a gathering of brothers
and sisters of the Hardt family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hardt and daugh-
ter, Patricia Jean, and Mrs. Lawson
home from Detroit, Michigan, after
an absence of three years; Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Hardt and daughters
from Bruni, on their vacation; Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Hardt and daughters
from Moore; Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Grunewald from Corpus Christi and
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grunewald
from Santa Ana, Calif.; Mr. H. W.
Grunewald from Abilene, and Mrs.
H. W. Grunewald and children, in-
cluding Ethel from San Marcos,
were all present to enjoy the happy
occasion.

WANTED

Infertile or Fertile Eggs; Hens
Fryers. See me for prices.
C. U. BARRIENTES.

THE INVISIBLE GOVERNMENT



FIRST POLE ON REA PROJECT TO BE SET SATURDAY

Those people in the section of Me-
dina County where the Medina Elec-
tric Cooperative, Inc., is now build-
ing an electric transmission and dis-
tribution line will not have to wait
long before they can turn on their
lights and other appliances by the
mere push of a button, and let elec-
tricity be their servant. The right-
of-way crew employed by the P. E.
Workman Construction Company is
moving right along with its portion
of the construction program. The
hole-digging crew has dug a great
many holes in the first section to be
built.

The first pole is to be set on Sat-
urday, August 5, 1939, on line B,
Section A; in other words, on the
Lovers Lane road just east of Hondo.

Anyone who may be interested in
seeing the first pole being set is in-
vited to attend the "ceremony". The
setting of the first pole is a very im-
portant step toward the completion
of the line.

The pole-hauling trucks are being
kept very busy carrying the proper
poles to the places where they will be
required. The framers are adding
the necessary ground wires and other
hardware before the poles will be set.
Mr. Bardin, Project Superintendent,
again wishes to urge all mem-
bers to have their houses wired at
the earliest opportunity, as the en-
gineer and construction contractor
must know exactly where to build the
line, and the exact size and location
of transformers needed.

Mr. Wm. G. Morrison has been re-
tained by the Cooperative to draw up
the plans and specifications on the
"B" Project; this is the same engi-
neering firm that drew up the plans
and specifications on the "A" Pro-
ject in such a way as to cause no de-
lay in the staking of the line.

TO MEDINA COUNTY FARMERS AND RANCHMEN.

In order to be recognized under
the 1939 Agricultural Conservation
Program, Forms A.C.P.-69 (Assign-
ment Forms) Part 1 thereof, must
be executed and properly filed in
the applicable county offices on or
before October 31, 1939.

These assignments, on the Farm or
Range program, given to secure re-
payment of cash advanced to the as-
signor, (1) to cover the cost of sup-
plies or services required by him to
make a crop; (2) to secure payment
for supplies or services furnished to
the assignor to make a crop or (3)
to secure the repayment of cash or
the cash value of supplies or services
being advanced in successive install-
ments or on the order of the assign-
or pursuant to a contract or agree-
ment—during the current year.

C. M. MERRITT,
County Agriculture Agent.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Vacation Bible School begins
at the Methodist Church Monday,
August 7th. Classes meet each day
from 9 to 11 o'clock. The following
courses will be offered: "Our Happy
World", for Beginners, 3-5; "Bible
Homes and Homes Today", Prim-
aries, 6-8; "What's in your Bible",
Juniors, 9-11; and "Understanding
the Bible", Intermediates, 12-14.

All the children of the community
are invited to attend. Mrs. High-
smith is the director of the school,
assisted by workers of the local
church and Rev. and Mrs. Alvin
Scaff of the Conference Board of
Christian Education.

W. S. HIGHSMITH,
Pastor.

PASTURE FOR LEASE

For small herd, good grass and
water; plenty brush and pear for
winter. Inquire this office. 1t

MRS. JUNGMAN INTERVIEWED

One of the thrilling events of her
recent trip to the Eastern states for
Mrs. P. Jungman of Hondo was an
interview by a reporter on The
Boston Post, daily newspaper of
Boston, Mass., during her stay there.
Mrs. Jungman says she was so taken
by surprise when asked for the inter-
view that she said whatever came in-
to her mind, and the clipping from
The Boston Post reproduced here
gives an amusing account of the out-
come of the interview and interesting
views on highlights of her trip.

"Either summer visitors in Bos-
ton this year are exceedingly polite
or else they are, as they all claim,
in love with our city. Of many ques-
tioned at Boston hotels yesterday
(July 11) there was not a dissenting
voice when it came to praising it as
a tourist's goal and haven."

"Mrs. Sophia Jungman of Hondo,
Tex., also at the Statler, travelled
2000 miles to see Boston and Port-
land, Me."

"I didn't stop in New York for a
minute but went direct to Portland,
though I have never been in New
York," said Mrs. Jungman, the widow
of a railroad man.

"Boston weather is beautiful.
Last week people were complaining
loudly about the heat and humidity.
I told them they didn't know any-
thing about it. We have the real
thing in Hondo."

"Mrs. Jungman looks agast at the
Huntington avenue subway. She ad-
mits being afraid to enter it and says
she will travel on top of the ground
not under it. The wide Atlantic is
another source of terror to her
through a trip through Casco Bay
thrilled as well as frightened her."

"Until last year, I never made
out a check or went about alone. My
husband did everything for me. But
I went to Alaska by myself last sum-
mer and determined to see New Eng-
land this year. My sons warned me
in coming to Boston not to go out
on the streets at night, but I haven't
seen anything yet to fear," said Mrs.
Jungman.

"Being interested in literary things
and as a contributor to the home
town paper, she wants to see all the
shrines of history and culture in and
about Boston before she leaves to
take in the Fair in New York."

"I want to see Gloucester where
salt cod and mackerel come from. My
husband and I enjoyed both at home
and counted them a treat," she said.
"Mrs. Jungman is a personal
friend of Vice-President and Mrs.
Garner and saw them in Washington
recently. Of course she is a Garner
for President advocate."

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

These gorgeous moonlight nights
are the incentive for the young folks
to do their horseback riding at night.
BOB ZERR, CLINTON GRELL
and NONNIE JENNINGS will ex-
perience one of those thrills of a life-
time next week when they get a try-
out with the San Antonio Missions.
Best of Luck!

This isn't an obituary column for
folks' pets but... the C. F.
SCHWEERS children were consider-
ably bereaved this week when AUG-
UST SCHROEDER ran over their
dog when backing out of the garage
... and PATSY LOU KOLLMAN is
greatly agitated over the fact her
five baby guinea pigs passed away.

The pink crepe myrtles bushes are
outdoing themselves with lovely pink
blooms and heady fragrance... es-
pecially at the ROY PFEIL home...
but an unusual and beautiful sight is
the feathery white crepe myrtle in
the yard of MRS. GEORGE CAM-
ERON's home.

HELEN and ELLEN, red-headed
twin daughters of the HY. MUEN-
NINKS of New Fountain, are alike
except one has a cowlick on her
forehead... I don't ask which one.

H. W. KOLLMAN of the W. A. A.
Store, says all he knows is what he
reads in the Hondo Bugle... at that
he may be right... and whether
Bugle or Anvil—now is the time to
subscribe!

ALMA NESTER and JUDY
LACY, after getting the third degree
and passing the practical test, have
been awarded their driver's license.

The badminton craze has at last
reached the hinterlands and a heat-
ed contest was on Tuesday night be-
tween REV. W. S. HIGHSMITH,
S. O. WOOLLS, RUDY RATH and
FRANK S. SCHWEERS... we didn't
learn the outcome.

WEATHER REPORT FOR UPPER HONDO

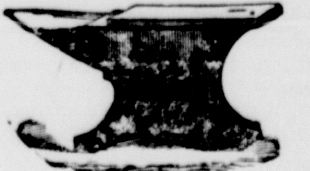
Weather Report for Upper Hondo
for month of July, 1939.—Total
precipitation, 5.77 inches; since Jan-
uary 1, 1939, 13.32 inches. Tem-
perature: highest, 110 degrees on the
8th and 9th; lowest, 62 on the 7th.
Sixteen clear days, 12 partly cloudy,
3 cloudy. Prevailing wind from the
Southeast. The country is in better
shape but more rain is needed.

E. S. RIEBER,
Cooperative Observer.

WEATHER REPORT

For Hondo, month of July, 1939.
—Total rainfall, 3.83 inches; since
January 1st, 10.78 inches. Tem-
perature, highest 112 on 9th; lowest,
69 on 7th. Four rainy days, 26 clear,
3 part cloudy, 2 cloudy. A good
general rain needed now.

H. E. HAASS,
Special Observer
U. S. Weather Bureau.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

SUMMER VACATION.

By Clayton Rand

* According to the Lynden
* (Wash.) Tribune, one of its
* local friends, planning a vaca-
* tion, read an advertisement in
* one of the national magazines.

* "Giant evergreen, cloaked in the
* hush of centuries. Mighty peaks
* ablaze with vivid alpine flowers
* beside summer snows; cool
* green islands in sheltered wa-
* ters; majestic rivers; sparkling
* streams, waterfalls, lakes; fish-
* ing, golf, warm sea-bathing."

* Intrigued by the advertisement
* the reader was surprised to find
* it one in which the attractions
* of his own state were put into
* word-pictures, so he decided to
* spend the summer at home.

* Usually the best part of any vaca-
* tion is getting home again.
* Were it not for vacations, few
* people would appreciate their
* own communities.
(Copyright)

CONDITIONS VITAL TO PROSPERITY

A study made some time ago by a
group of industrialists and econo-
mists found that certain conditions
always prevailed in periods of pros-
perity in this country. Among them
were:

1. Absence of arbitrary or uneco-
nomic governmental restrictions on
the production or marketing of goods
in an effort to control prices or to
secure other oppressive effects.

2. Absence of governmental activi-
ty which prevents the effective
functioning of private enterprise.

3. Government regulation limited
to promotion of fair competition and
equal opportunity in the field of
competitive enterprise.

4. Moderate and equitable taxes
not having as their purposes the con-
trol of uneconomic restriction of in-
dustry, agriculture or commerce.

It takes no economist to see that
today those conditions are largely
lacking—and the result is our pro-
longed depression. Government has
gone actively into competition with
certain private industries, thus throt-
tling private investment and employ-
ment, and other industries are
threatened. Government regulation
in certain instances has been so ex-
tended that it amounts to govern-
ment management of private enter-
prise. Rigorous, uneconomic con-
trols have been placed on the manu-
facture and distribution of goods, to
the end that efficient producers and
distributors have been penalized, and
the consuming public has taken the
rap. And finally, our "deficit" fiscal
policy has placed a burden on
productive enterprise that is very
close to unbearable. Equally im-
portant, taxation has been used to
penalize certain businesses, as well
as to produce revenue.

There can be no sustained pros-
perity in this country so long as
taxes take the profit out of indus-
trial undertakings, so long as the
investor fears government as a com-
petitor which may ruthlessly destroy
his savings overnight, so long as
honest competition in either produc-
tion or distribution is penalized, and
so long as our affairs are brought
more and more under bureaucratic
control. That is the lesson of history
—and we seem to have spent ten bitter
years ignoring it.—Industrial
News Review.

NEUTRALITY.

The present neutrality act was
passed for the express purpose of
keeping the United States out of
foreign wars. THE AMENDMENTS
that are suggested to the neutrality
act WOULD GIVE ADDITIONAL
POWER TO THE PRESIDENT TO
ACT SOLELY UPON HIS OWN RE-
SPONSIBILITY in identifying which
are aggressor nations, and leave it to
him to impose embargos on exports
of munitions and other essential war
supplies. The issue will be over pro-
posed amendments or sticking to the
neutrality policy—as is—until there
is a war threat to be considered.

The opponents to the amendment
indicate that there are no political
questions involved as between Con-
gress and the President but that they
believe that NO ONE PERSON
SHOULD BE CLOTHED WITH THE
POWER TO CHOOSE BETWEEN
COMBATANT NATIONS.

On the other hand, friends of the
amendment feel that if the Adminis-
tration is free to act it might prevent
a conflict, and that a positive gesture
upon the part of Congress itself

(Continued on last page.)

The Anvil Herald

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HONDO, TEXAS, AUGUST 4, 1939

**WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS . . .**
by
James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily
those of this paper.—M. E.

Who writes whose bills is becoming
an important issue at the Capitol
these days.
Congress is getting jealous of its
pre-rogatives. This is especially so
since the New Deal Brain Trust
lost the Congressional rubber stamp.
That stamp has been missing since
last November's election. The New
Dealer can't find the stamp anywhere.

And, in the meantime, Congress is
asking that embarrassing question of
who wrote whose bill.

The issue has been projected to
the foreground over the O'Mahoney
bill. This measure is designed to
strengthen the anti-trust laws. One
means of doing this is by setting up
severe penalties for violation of the
laws. No one is opposed to that except
for this BUT—

The BUT is that no one knows, in
many instances, when the anti-trust
law has been violated until the court
decides. It's just as baffling as
cracking a nut or opening an oyster.
Both may look good from the outside
but may not be so good on the inside.

Consequently, a business man may
suddenly find that the way he has
been conducting his business is in
violation of the anti-trust law. If he
is convicted of this he would be sub-
ject to a fine of twice his monthly
income for the period he had been
violating the law. His corporation is
subject to a fine for the same period.
The business man also may be re-
moved from his position. Further, he
may be prohibited from getting a
job in the same line of business.

For this reason the question is be-
ing asked of Who Wrote Whose Bill.
No Congressmen wrote the bill. It
was written by an administration
New Dealer and sent to the Capitol.
The same has been found to be
true with the New Spend-Lend pro-
gram. They had approved 1.7
billion dollars for relief next year.
None of them thought of an addi-
tional 3.8 billion dollar lend-spend
project.

And again, Who Wrote Whose
Bill, was asked. Again it developed
that another administration New
Dealer had worked up the project.

So goes the story of Who Wrote
Whose Bill.

—WSS—

The neutrality fight has brought
out some rather rash and conflicting
predictions on the possibility of war.
To support the plea for more White
House control over foreign affairs,
the administration pleaders for the
neutrality revision sprinkled suppo-
sedly "confidential" reports around
the Capitol, purporting to reveal "ab-
solute" dope that a war was coming.

But the Congressmen were getting
their dope elsewhere, and that in-
formation was that a war is not like-
ly this year. That is the dope of
Washington military experts who
are really in the know. That is why
Congress moved to shelve the Presi-
dent's request for neutrality powers.

—WSS—

Watch for some amazing stories to
come out of Washington during Aug-
ust and September. On August 1 the
House Committee investigating un-
American Activities resumes its
probing of the sub-surface borings of
Communists, Fascists, Nazis, and
other un-American groups. Reports
are current at the Capitol that the
findings of the investigators during
the recent recess of the committee
are much more startling than had
been anticipated.

—WSS—

A bitter feud is on between one of
the Washington columnists and one
of the ultra-New Dealish cabinet
members. The writer said several
blunt things about the cabinet mem-
bers many weeks ago, and the cabi-
net officer took to a nation-wide ra-
dio hookup to say several unkind
things about the columnist. The feud
has been brewing since then and the
latest activity has been this: The
New Dealer has written to the edi-
tors of the papers printing the col-
umn "suggesting" that they should
drop the column from their papers.
The answer has been a boomerang;
for most of the editors are now ur-
ging the writer to publicly spank the
cabinet member more frequently.
And not a single editor has thus far
dropped the column from his paper.

—WSS—
Seasoned diplomats of the State
Department who have made the game
of international affairs their life ca-
reers are snickering at some of the
political appointees who have been
shaping some of our foreign policies.
The career diplomats have long been
opposed to the course pursued by the
U. S. in its dealings with Mexico over
the expropriation of American owned

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are
the author's own and not neces-
sarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, July 31, 1939.—Ap-
pointment by Gov. O'Daniel of the
new State Welfare Board, which on
Sept. 1 will take over administration
of social security functions, and a
declaration by members of the board
of their personnel policy, quieted
fears of a wholesale clean out of the
pension staff. The board members,
who serve without pay, are Judge
Beeman Strong, of Beaumont, veter-
an lawyer and politician; Marvin
Leonard, Fort Worth merchant,
heretofore unidentified with politics;
and Dr. M. E. Sadler, of Austin, pas-
tor of First Christian Church in Aus-
tin, attended by Gov. O'Daniel and
Ex-Governors Alfred and Sterling.
The appointees issued a joint state-
ment, indicating they would retain
efficient employees required to do the
work efficiently.

Little May Remain

Grapevine reports were that Jack
Little, at present director of pension
administration under the Board of
Control, stood a good chance for re-
appointment by the new board.
Little had been badly worried, before
the board was named. The Governor
issued a statement, declaring he
would maintain a "hands off policy"
regarding personnel. During his
campaign last year, he assailed the
pension investigators, with his famo-
us story about "Grandma's chewing
gum, and Grandpa's milk cow",
until many believed he would "clean
out" the staff under the reorganiza-
tion. If he does not change his mind,
existing personnel probably will not
be greatly changed.

Crisis Is Coming

A pension crisis is due within two
or three months after the new board
takes charge. September 1, the pen-
sion fund must begin repaying a
banking syndicate from which it bor-
rowed, \$200,000 a month. That
means loss of a \$200,000 matching
fund from the Federal government
each month. If the liberalized pen-
sion law adds from 50,000 upwards
of new pensioners, the present aver-
age pension payment of nearly \$14
is expected to drop sharply, unless
the Federal government puts up a
great deal more money, now regard-
ed as unlikely this year. Then will
come the test to see whether O'Dan-
iel can keep the old folks satisfied
without a revenue-raising special ses-
sion, for another year and a half, by
his Sunday morning radio talks about
religion, law enforcement, economy
in government, and similar abstract
subjects.

A Book on Session

Senate Joint Resolution No. 12,
the famous sales tax amendment
which blocked revenue raising ef-
forts of the regular session, is due to
be the most widely discussed political
issue in Texas during the next 18
months. So few folks actually know
what was in it, that Buck Taylor,
veteran Texas writer and legislative
clerk, who now headquarters at
102 East Second St., Austin, has is-
sued a pamphlet, entitled "SJR 12".
It sells for a quarter, and contains
not only the complete official text
of SJR 12, but a careful, unbiased
analysis, showing just what the res-
olution would have accomplished. The
pamphlet is one chapter of a forth-
coming book by Taylor, entitled "Did
You Say They Tried To Steal
Texas?", telling the story of the
O'Daniel administration from the in-
auguration through the end of the
session.

\$22 Per Capita

The State school per capita ap-
portionment will be \$22 for the third
successive year, the Board of Educa-
tion ruled, rejecting pleas for the
maximum of \$22.50 fixed by the new
law, because of deficit in this year's
payment. The action probably will
make necessary a constitutional max-
imum ad valorem tax rate of 35
cents for general school purposes,
since the Automatic Tax Board must
levy a rate sufficient to yield the
\$22 fixed by the School Board.

Begin Garner Work

Opening headquarters in Austin,
Price Daniel, member of the legisla-
ture from Liberty, and president of
the Texas Young Democrats, this
week-end launched a statewide cam-
paign among youthful voters to sup-
port Vice-President John Garner for
the presidential nomination, when
precinct and state conventions are
held next year. Daniel will form ac-
tive Garner organizations in each
senatorial district among young
voters.

oil lands. The politicians, however,
always with an "up-lifting" motive
for anyone anywhere, strongly de-
fend the "good-neighbor policy",
even in face of the seizure by Mex-
ico of Americans' properties. They
have denied that Mexico has turned
Communist. Now comes the story
from the New York World's Fair that
Mexico at its exhibit has pictured it-
self by a map of flaming red.
"Thank heaven, the map still
shows the United States in white,"
one career diplomat remarked.

FOR SALE—6-room brick house,
with 2½ acres of ground—good
well, garage—\$2000. Terms, Phone
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* Skin raw, sore, burning and itching from externally caused irritation? Zenzal gives quick relief. Hastens healing. Used successfully for over twenty-five years. If Zenzal does not stop burning and itching in few minutes money refunded.

* WINDROW DRUG STORE

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Monday, July 31, 1939

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)
HOGS, Estimated salable and total receipts 500. Market fairly active at prices steady to 10c lower than late last week. Top \$6.25 for most good to choice 170 to 250 lbs. Good to choice 160 to 170 lbs. \$6.00 to \$6.25, 140 to 160 lbs. mostly \$5.75 to \$6.00, few below, and 250 to 300 lbs. \$6.00 to \$6.25. Packing sows \$5.25 down. Feeder pigs around \$4.00 to \$5.00.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 700; CALVES, 1,500. Supplies on sale light for Monday. Few early sales fairly active and about steady with late last week, but trading was very uneven, and most classes working slightly lower. Most slaughter calves, steady, spots strong.

Steers scarce, few medium to good kinds around \$7.00 to \$7.50, few scaling 1,292 lbs. weighed up on contract at \$7.75. Bulk of plain and medium yearlings \$5.00 to \$7.00, some at the latter price scaling 482 lbs. Only odd head above \$7.00, except a load of good 552 lb. fed yearlings weighed up at \$8.75. Canner and cutter cows mostly \$3.00 to \$3.75, few above, plain and medium cows \$4.25 to \$5.00, good cows to \$5.25, one load 945 lbs. at \$5.50. Bulls weak, mostly \$5.00 to \$5.75.

Medium to good calves sold mostly from \$7.00 to \$8.00, only odd head of choice calves to \$8.50. Plain kinds sold down to \$5.00, culls down to \$4.00. Stocker steer calves bulked at \$8.00 to \$8.75, very few steer calves to \$9.00. Most heifer calves sold from \$7.50 to \$8.50, some 285 lbs. in mixed lots to \$8.75. Plain stocker calves ranged down to \$5.50 and below. Plain light weight two year old stocker steers sold at \$5.25 to \$6.50. Stocker cows scaling 684 lbs. \$4.60, some plain stocker cows with calves at side, \$35.00 per head.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 450. About steady. Lambs and goats scarce. Few 58 lb.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE
Has long been used for expelling round worms in children. Price 35c.
Windrow Drug Store

Medina County Abstract Co.
(INCORPORATED)
H. E. HAASS, Manager
EMIL BRITSCH, Asst. Manager.
HONDO TEXAS
Complete tract indexes, Complete Abstracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in Medina county, together with years of experience, places us in a position to give you promptly an accurate and complete Abstract of Title, Maps of Medina County, showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

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A JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, NATIONALLY ACCREDITED AND PATRONIZED, SEMI-TROPICAL IN SURROUNDINGS, MODERN IN METHODS AND EQUIPMENT. THREE-YEAR PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, FIRST TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE. ART, MUSIC, SPEECH AND THEATRE ARTS, SECRETARIAL TRAINING, YEAR-ROUND OUTDOOR LIFE: RIDING, SAILING, DANCING, GOLF, FLYING, SPORTS.

FOR CATALOG WRITE
Richard G. Cox, President
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Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times
Each Year Dr. Miles Nervine
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When you are wakeful, jumpy, restless, when you suffer from Nervous Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, or Travel Sickness, give
DR. MILES NERVINE
a chance to make good for YOU.
Don't wait until nerves have kept you awake two or three nights, until you are restless, jumpy and cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the next time you pass a drug store. Keep it handy. You never know when you or some member of your family will need it.
At Your Drug Store:
Small Bottle 25c
Large Bottle \$1.00
Dr. Miles Nervine is also made in Effervescent Tablet form.

fat lambs \$650, few stocker lambs \$5.00. Shorn matured wethers \$2.00 to \$3.25, mostly \$3.00 to \$3.25, few thin stocker ewes down to \$1.00.

HARBINGERS.

Welcome days of sun and shine, Breeze exhilarant and fine.
Golden tulips nod and blow, Greetings, as we come and go.
Pearly blossomed cherry trees, Flaunt their petals to the breeze.
Skies are blue as sapphire seas, Emerald green the forest trees.
Fluffy clouds are on the wing, Harbingers of Jocund Spring.
—JESSICA MOREHEAD YOUNG.

GRAPEFRUIT production in Texas from the 1938 bloom is estimated at 15,000,000 boxes, and ORANGE production at 2,600,000 boxes, compared with 11,800,000 boxes of grapefruit and 1,440,000 boxes of oranges produced in 1937. The total United States grapefruit crop for the 1938-39 season is estimated at 40,896,000 boxes. United States production of oranges is now placed at 76,491,000 boxes. The 1937-38 orange crop was 74,476,000 boxes, and average annual production during the 10-year period, 1927-1936, amounted to 49,577,000 boxes.

81,209 MALARIA
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938:
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666 Checks Malaria in seven days

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Summer is here . . . hats go off . . . your hair is flung to the breeze! What do you do for unruly locks? How do you keep your curls CURLED? With troublesome curlers? With tricky gadgets? Your troubles are over now with the new "Automatic" Rollcurl. A regular comb at one end and a magic disappearing comb at the other, you simply curl as you comb. At your local department stores and 25c chain stores; or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of 25c. Use coupon below NOW!
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The Settling of the Sage

By
Hal G. Evarts

Splendid story of the cattle country, full of action, adventure, gun play, cattle rustling, the round up, and romance. Cal Harris, the hero; Billie Warren, the heroine; Slade, the villain, and many others take part in this epic of ranch life.

She realized the soundness of this statement. The one unalterable code of the country, a code that had been fostered till it eclipsed all others, decreed that a man should be loyal to the brand for which he rode. The whole fabric of the cow business was based on that one point.

"But now they'll work their deviltry all the stronger against the Three Bar," she predicted. "They could wreck us if they tried. You couldn't get a conviction in five years. Not a man would testify against one of Harper's outfit."

"Then we'll put on a fighting crew and hold them off," he said. "But that's not the layout that will be hardest to handle in the long run. Slade is the one real hard nut for the Three Bar to crack. He can work it a dozen different ways and you couldn't prove

one of them on him to save your soul. He's one smooth hombre—Slade."

Harris rose and headed for his bed roll and the girl sought the shelter of her teepee for a rest. Her mind was busily going over the events of the day. She reflected that Cal Harris was at least possessed of self-confidence and that procrastination was certainly not to be numbered among his failings. It came to her that his interests for the present were identical with her own. As half-owner of the Three Bar it would be as much to his advantage as to her own to build it up. Waddle's warped legs prevented his acting as foreman on the job and it might be that the other man would find some way to prevent the leak that was sapping the life from the Three Bar. His half-ownership entitled him to the place. Billie Warren loved her brand and her personal distrust of Harris was submerged in the hope that his sharing the full responsibility with herself might be a step toward putting it back on the old-time plane of prosperity.

She fell asleep with the crooning voice of the night hawk drifting to her ears. It seemed but a few fleeting moments before Waddle's voice roused her.

"Roll out!" he bawled. "Feet in the trough!"

There was instant activity, the jingle of belts and spurs and in five minutes every man was fully clothed and splashing at the creek. It was showing rose and gray in the east when the meal was finished.

When most of the men were mounted Billie urged Papoose over near Harris' horse.

"Do you know how to throw a circle?" she asked.

"After a fashion," he said. "I've bossed one or two in the past."

"Then we'd better be off," she suggested. "Since you're the Three Bar foreman it's for you to say when."

"I only pre-empted that job for ten minutes or so," he explained with evident embarrassment. "You surely didn't think I was trying to boost myself into the foreman's job for keeps?"

"No," she said. "But you're half-owner—and you can handle men, I'm giving you free rein to show what you can do."

Harris straightened in his saddle and motioned to the men.

"Let's go!" he ordered, and headed his horse for the left-hand flank of the valley. They ascended the first slopes,

mingled with the odor of steaming cows, the acrid smoke of the sage fire and the faint of scorched hair and flesh.

In a short space of time the herd had been worked, the last calf branded, and Harris led the men up the bottoms. Five miles up the valley, at the spot where he had crossed it a few hours before, they found the wagon waiting at the new stand, the corral refashioned and the remuda inside it. It was but ten o'clock but the first circle had commenced at four. The noon meal on the round-up was served whenever the first circle was completed. The men fell ravenously on the hot meal, changed to fresh circle horses and started again.

It was falling dusk when the herd gathered in the third circle had been worked and the last calf branded for the day.

At the end of the first week out from the ranch Harris pulled up his horse beside the girl's and showed her his tally book.

"We've run Slade's mark on more calves than we have our own," he said. "That's one way he works."

"But that's not his fault and it doesn't mean anything," she said. "His cows are sure to drift. This first strip we've worked is the southernmost edge of our range and his north wagon works the strip right south of us. We're sure to find a number of his cows. As we double back on our next lap we'll not find the same proportion."

"Not quite—but plenty," he predicted. "We've marked more calves for Slade in one week than all his three wagon crews will mark for the Three Bar in a year. The first three weeks of each season your men do a little more work for Slade than they do for you. It's a safe bet that the Halfmoon D does the same, and so on through every brand that joins his range. That puts him way off ahead."

"But that is pure accident," she said.

"It's pure design," he stated. "His boys are busy shoving his cows from the middle all ways so that when fall comes he has a good inside block that's only been lightly fed over. They fall back on that for winter feed. Last winter, when cows were dying like rats, his men were out drifting Slade's stuff back toward his middle range."

"That's true enough," she admitted. "But—"

"But you thought he was doing it as a favor to you—getting his surplus of your territory so your own cows would have a better chance. That's the same kind of talk he floated all round the line; playing the benevolent neighbor when in reality the old pirate had deliberately planned, year after year, to overcrowd your range and feed you out."

"But his men would know," she objected.

"Not many of them would grasp the whole scheme of it," he said. "You hadn't thought of it yourself, and what if a few of them did surmise? They're riding for his brand."

The girl nodded. That unalterable code again—the religion of being loyal to one's brand. Not one of Slade's men would balk at doing it knowingly; each would do anything to advance his interests as long as he drew his pay from Slade.

As they talked Harris detailed men for each draw but when they reached the point where they were due to drop down and cross the valley he pulled up his horse.

"You take the rest of the circle, Carp," he instructed Carpenter. "I'm going to ride off up the rise a piece."

The girl regarded him curiously. No less than three times in the last week he had stopped midway of the circle and asked her to complete it. Now he had turned it over to Carp and he signaled her to remain with him.

"Where are we going?" she asked as she watched the men ride down toward the bottoms. "And why?"

"Back the way we came," he said. "And maybe I can show you why."

He headed back the divide they had just followed until he came to the saddle at the head of a draw that led down to the valley. Far below them they could see a rider hazing a bunch of cows out into the bottoms. High on the right-hand slope of the gulch lay a notch, a little blind basin watered by the seepage from a side-hill spring, and there on the green bed of it a dozen cows with their calves grazed undisturbed. For perhaps five minutes Harris lolled sideways in the saddle and watched them. Then a rider appeared on the ridge that divided that draw from the next, dropped in below the cows and headed them back over the ridge into the draw from which he had appeared. Even at that distance she recognized this last man as Lucky Evans. Harris resumed his way down the divide and she knew that he had discovered some irregularity for which he had been seeking.

"Who was the man that overlooked those cows?" she asked. "Who worked that draw?"

"Morrow," he said. "His eyesight is getting bad. That's the second time this week—and the last."

"Then Morrow is an inside man for Harper," she said. "Drawing Three Bar pay and working against us, too?"

"Yes," he said. "Only he's an inside man for Slade."

"But how could his leaving those calves behind benefit Slade?" she demanded.

"How could it benefit Harper?" he countered. "Can you tell me that?"

She could not and motioned for him to go on.

"None of Harper's men has a brand of his own," he said. "They're living on the move. They can't wait for calves to grow up. The way they

work is to run a bunch of beef steers across into Idaho. They'll pick up another bunch there and shove them across the Utah line and repeat by moving a drove of some Utah brand up in here. Only beef steers—quick turning stuff. You know about the reputation of the O V and the Lazy H Four."

She knew all too well. There was a half-fraud, a smoldering distrust displayed between cowmen on each side of the three state lines, a triangle of ill feeling. It was current rumor that the O V and the Lazy H Four, ranging far southwest of the Three Bar, would traffic in any steers that came from across either the Utah or Idaho line. In the corner of those states were similar outfits that were receiving stations for rustled stock from the opposite sides. The triangular feud had been fostered to a point where the thieves were immune. Even if a direct complaint should be brought against them they had but to ride across into another state and a sheriff following them would be helpless. The inhabitants resenting this intrusion into their affairs by an officer from another state, truly having no right there, and refusing to aid him even if they did not actually oppose his passage.

"But how would it benefit Slade?" she repeated.

"Why, suppose that Morrow overlooked a nice bunch of Three Bar calves all along this first strip next to Slade's range," Harris said. "Then some Slade rider happens to drop along after our wagon has moved on and he huzes them off south. Later another picks them up and shoves them along another half-day's drive—way beyond where our boys ever work, even beyond the strip covered by Slade's north wagon, the only one that carries a Three Bar rep; what then?"

"The calves would still be with mothers wearing the Three Bar mark," she said. "After they leave the cows they're stills, fair game for the first man that puts his rope on them—and Slade wouldn't risk running one of his own brands on them before they left the cows."

"Not one of his own, no," Harris said; "only one that's going to be his later on. Did it ever strike you as queer that Slade, whose way is to crush every new outfit, should suffer a soft-hearted streak every year or so and befriend some party that had elected to start up for himself right in the middle of Slade's range? And later buy him out? That's the way he came into nearly every brand he runs. Several of those dinky little owners have moved out right sudden with a dozen riders from some other outfit fanning along close behind; McArthur didn't even get moved, for Brandon went on the war trail before he had time to start. But it transpired that he was all set to go because Slade showed bill of sale for Mac's holdings, dated only the day before. That's how he came to own every one of those brands that match up so close with those of every outfit that overlaps his range."

They had turned their horses down a long ridge that led to the wagon in the bottoms.

"I'll mention to the boys that Morrow sold out the interests of the Three Bar while he was drawing down your pay. They'll pass sentence on him right sudden. Four hours from now they'll have dry-gulched him so far from nowhere that even the coyotes can't find him."

"Not that," she said. "Turn him over to the sheriff. You caught him in the act."

"In the act of missing a few cows on his detail. The sheriff would hold him almost an hour before he let him go."

"Then give him his check and send him off the Three Bar range," she said.

Harris waited till the herd had been worked and the men had gathered round the wagon. Then he handed Morrow a check.

"Here's your time," he said. "You can be leaving almost any time now."

Every man knew that Morrow had been caught at some piece of work contrary to the interests of the Three Bar. The discharged hand gave a short ugly laugh.

"As soon as you pussyfooted into the foreman's job I knew it was only a question of time," he said.

"Exactly," Harris returned. "Pack your stuff."

"A foreman has a scattering of a dozen or so men to back him up," Morrow observed with a shrug of one shoulder toward the rest of the men.

Harris turned to the girl.

TO BE CONTINUED.

This interesting story of the settling of the West is a book-length novel. To introduce our paper to new readers we will send all numbers containing the installments of the story (including back numbers) to any address for only 25c. Send your 25c today and start with the story.

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Gov. Alf Landon's inquisitiveness has been a marvel to every newspaper man assigned to cover his activities as Republican candidate for president. They find themselves answering more questions than they ask. That he is versed in a wide range of subjects is demonstrated by the straight-to-the-point questions he pumps at them.

"How could it benefit Harper?" he countered. "Can you tell me that?"

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"None of Harper's men has a brand of his own," he said. "They're living on the move. They can't wait for calves to grow up. The way they



"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

Friday and Saturday, a Peter B. Kyne story with the beauty of the redwoods filmed in gorgeous Technicolor. Romance and action are set in the locale of the lumber camps. Wayne Morris and Claire Trevor head a large cast which also includes Charles Bickford, Frank McHugh and Jack LaRue.

"I'M FROM MISSOURI"—Sunday and Monday, with cast composed of Bob Burns, Gladys George, Gene Lockhart, Judith Barrett, William Henry, E. E. Clive and Melville Cooper. Burns enters the mule business and London society. He hopes to interest the British army in his mules, which necessitates his traveling to London where he encounters stiff competition from a tractor mogul who is endeavoring to persuade the government to invest in calvary tanks.

"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with a notable cast including Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Al Jolson, Marie Wilson, Douglas Fowley, Hobart Cavanaugh and Moroni Olsen. The story is a combination of Jolson's early career and a story well-known in the theatrical world with Tyrone Power as the worthless gambler always getting into financial difficulties with his wife, Miss Faye, standing by loyally to the bitter end.

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Hondo, Texas.

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A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire of Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers, Hondo Land Co.

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The 10-room, two story residence in north part of Hondo, built by Olin E. Lacy, situated on five lots and wired for electric lights, piped for city water and gas, also large garage and barn, for sale at reasonable prices and terms. See Hondo Land Co. for further particulars.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE.

Two business lots adjoining the Hondo Baptist church at a bargain price and on terms to suit. Half block south of Highway 90, and suitable for any type of business building. Apply to either Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey or Davis, Managers.

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Two houses, one-story frame residences on three lots on West Mulberry St., San Antonio, for sale for \$6,500.00. All city conveniences.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bless Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

Acreage or town lots in the beautiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for sale on a low down payment and easy installments. See the Addition and see us for price and terms.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdan, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for anything of equal value.

TRANSIT.

(A Vignette)*

Morning
Removes the crepe
Of Night, that droops
On the closed doors of dawn—
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—FLOZARI ROCKWOOD.
*Miss Rockwood is the acknowledged originator of the style of free-verse form known as the Vignette.

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HONDO, TEXAS

RUSH SALE OF FARM.

A bargain in a well-equipped stock farm, with good six-room farm home and \$1500.00 worth of implements and machinery, awaits a man with \$2000.00 cash and reasonable credit rating. Owner is sacrificing to enter business in city and must dispose of same to grasp opportunity. If you have two thousand dollars and want a stock farm at an astounding bargain price consult Fletcher Davis or Geo. H. Kimmey of the Hondo Land Co. If you don't mean business don't bother—the owner wants a buyer not a botherer.

BRICK RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Six-room brick residence, substantially built and conveniently arranged, fine well and also city water, conveniently located in southeast part of Hondo on a two-and-one-half acre block of land. Known as the A. H. D. Hurt homestead property. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on easy terms. Inquire of either member of Hondo Land Co., Fletcher Davis, Phone 127; Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

A 75-acre farm tract, two miles northeast of town for sale at a bargain if taken at once. A good investment for any one with the money. For particulars see either Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers—

HONDO LAND CO.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the same being 90-foot front of the northeast corner of the block. Formerly known as the Earnest place, and one of the prettiest building sites in Hondo. Inquire of either member of the Hondo Land Co., phone 122 or 127.

FARM FOR SALE.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pasture. Five-room house, small barn and dug well. Seven miles south of Hondo and easy of access. A splendid opportunity for small stock farmer. Apply to

HONDO LAND CO.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesites in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner of block 144. On graveled street, one block from paved street and near city school.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on graveled street—Electric lights, gas, garage, cow shed and chicken house. \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

Farms for the man who wants to farm; ranches for the man who wants to ranch; town property for either who wants to retire and move to town. We have the place to suit you.

Three southeast corner lots in Los Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside addition, few steps off graveled street, \$250.

An attractive building site of one acre on the north side of town for sale reasonable.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

HONDO LAND CO., Agents.

Fletcher Davis, Phone 127,
Geo. H. Kimmey. Hondo, Texas.

Watch Your Diet, Says Prima Donna

Cyrena Van Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Opera company, believes

in the flapper and her privileges. She believes in the practice of this much-discussed person in wearing no corsets, in wearing short skirts, going in for athletics and outdoor life and in thoroughly upsetting the theories and practices of her mother and grandmother.

Miss Van Gordon, who is, in private life, Mrs. S. Bogart Munns, the wife

of Doctor S. B. Munns, says that all of these things are woman's right and are necessary if a woman is anxious to keep her youth and beauty. But exercise is not the only thing that is necessary for the woman who is desirous of being attractive. She must watch her diet and be careful not to eat anything that will, in any way, be fattening.

There are certain dishes to which Miss Van Gordon is partial and to which she gives the credit for the retention of her beauty. These dishes she prefers to prepare herself and, when on tour with the Chicago Opera company, she carries a small electric stove in order that she will not be deprived of the food she deems necessary. These dishes are easily prepared.

Miss Van Gordon uses for

Celery and Cheese Casserole.
1 cup cheese
2 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup water
2 tbsp. flour

She makes white sauce of milk, water, butter, flour, and salt, and mixes it with all ingredients except crumbs. She then places it in an oiled baking dish and covers with crumbs, baking in a moderate oven until brown.

Chicken a la King.
2 cups cold chicken, diced
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 green pepper, shredded
1/2 pimiento, shredded

Cook the peppers (also mushrooms, if they are used) in the butter for 15 minutes, keeping them covered while cooking slowly. Add the flour and seasonings, also the milk and broth. Stir to a smooth sauce. Put chicken in sauce to heat, and just before serving, stir in beaten egg yolk. Cook in double boiler to prevent curdling.

—

Paying It Back

For each dollar any American farmer received from the Roosevelt administration he and his children will have to pay back nearly two and one-half dollars as their share of the money spent by the New Deal.



They Ascended the First Slopes.

picked a long ridge and followed it to the crest of the low divide between that valley and the next. As they reached the head of the first draw that led back down into the valley Harris waved an arm.

"Carp," he called, and a middle-aged man named Carpenter, abbreviated to Carp, wheeled his horse from the group and headed down the draw.

A half-mile farther on they reached the head of another gulch.

"Hanson!" the new foreman called, and the man who repped for the Halfmoon D dropped out. One man was detailed to work each draw and when some five miles up the divide there were but half the crew left. The foreman led the way to the opposite divide and doubled back, sending a man down every gulch.

Harris and the girl worked the last draw themselves and when they drove their cows out of the mouth of it they found a herd already milked, two hundred yards above the wagon. Harris left her and circled the bunch, estimating it.

When the last rider appeared with his bunch and threw it into the herd Harris signaled all hands to change mounts. Half the men repaired to the rope corral and caught up cow horses while the balance of the crew held the herd, each one relieving some other as soon as he had saddled a fresh horse.

A sagebrush fire was burning fifty yards above the wagon and each man rode past it, leaned from his saddle and dropped his running iron in the flame.

The men worked round the edge of the bunch and slipped a noose on every calf that was thrown to the edge of the constantly shifting mass. Morrow roped the first calf and dragged it to the fire.

As much as she loved the round-up, many times as she had seen it, Billie Warren had never become calloused to the brutalities perpetrated on the calves. She withdrew and sat in the shade of the wagon. She was downwind and the dust raised by the trampling hoofs floated down to her,

KILL-A-WORM
GUARANTEED TO KILL ALL WORMS

LOCAL & PERSONAL

You Miss
Some very
Interesting reading
If you do not read
"The Settling of the Sage",
Now running weekly in this paper,
All the numbers containing the
story for 25c.

NEW 1940 ZENITH RADIOS AT
FLY DRUG CO.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Meyer left
the middle of the week on a visit to
Mrs. Murry Stephenson in Cotulla.

Before renewing or subscribing for
any magazine see us at the Anvil
Herald office and save money on
our club rates.

TRY SOME OF STAFFEL'S NEW
FLY, MOSQUITO AND ROACH
SPRAY. GET IT AT BRUCKS'
FEED STORE, HONDO.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

a New Film for BETTER PICTURES



KODAK Verichrome Film
an entirely new-type film
—will give you vastly superior
results in your picture-making.
Double-coated... faster...
more sensitive to color... cor-
rects under-exposure, the be-
ginner's most common fault.
And it's priced but a few cents
higher than regular film. Try
Verichrome today. All popular
sizes are now in stock here.

Buy Films From Us
Cameras Loaned Free
Films Developed and
Printed 25c a roll.

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST
**WINDROW
DRUG STORE**
Since 1898

What... NO CEILING IN YOUR SHOP?



YOUR BUSINESS NEEDS BETTER HEATING, TOO!

● You wouldn't think of trying to get along with-
out a ceiling in your business establishment. Like
a ceiling, convenient furnishings and fixtures, and
competent personnel, Better Heating—Automat-
ically Controlled and Vented Gas Heating—is
essential to the successful operation of modern
places of business.

● Better Heating helps to attract new customers
or clients and helps to hold old ones. It increases
employee activity in winter months. And, it pre-
vents waste of time, merchandise, and space.

● It's not too early to start planning for Better
Heating. See your Heating Contractor or call at our office today!

BUY FROM YOUR HEATING CONTRACTOR or
**UNITED GAS
CORPORATION**

We Appreciate
Your reports
Of local and personal
Items to the paper
Remember to tell it to phone 127
Or drop us a note in the postoffice.
WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf
5c FROZEN MALTS AT FLY
DRUG CO.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S
Cutex Nail Polish, 10c size, at
FLY DRUG CO.

For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

BALED CANE FOR SALE.
CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.
FOR SALE, CHEAP—ONE
MARE, 2 1-2 YEARS OLD. PHONE
96, HONDO. 2tc.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vaccine.
—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE. tf.

Mrs. Albert Ahr of El Paso left
for San Antonio Wednesday after
spending several days here with her
brother, Mrs. Charles Filleman, and
family.

Miss Lucille Woolls returned Sun-
day from her two weeks' vacation
which she spent in Kerrville, Corpus
Christi, Brownsville, Mexico, and
Austin.

Renew for the popular rural home
paper, the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm
News, at the Anvil Herald office.
Special low cost clubbing rate with
Farming. tf.

Mrs. Wm. Albrecht of San An-
tonio spent Wednesday here with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mechler.
Mrs. Albrecht was formerly Miss
Irene Mechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cockrell and
little son, Rodney Scott, of Austin
spent last week-end here with Mrs.
Cockrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Theodore Cameron.

Among those enjoying camp life
at Haass Park at Castroville this
week are the Ray Taylor family, Mr.
and Mrs. Clinton Taylor and the
Toby Taylor family.

MOTHERS ATTENTION

Pity baby agonized by diaper
rash, chafe. Be kind to baby.
Get quickest relief. Depend on
tender, soothing, cooling Zenzal.
Fine for externally caused Ecze-
ma, Rashes and Pimples. Take
nurse's advice. Get Zenzal today.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Barbecue

Tuesdays and
Saturdays

Bob Cat Grill

ALEX MARQUIS BURIED

Funeral services for the late Alex
Marquis were held at the Horger
undertaking parlor at 3 o'clock Wed-
nesday afternoon, August 2, 1939.
Rev. Paul Czerkus, pastor of the lo-
cal Lutheran church, conducted the
service according to the rites of his
church, and interment was made in
Oakwood cemetery. The following
were the pall-bearers: Otto Grell,
Anton Grell, Adolph Brucks, Arthur
Grell, George Reitzer and Julius
Balzen.

The following sketch of the life of
the deceased was delivered by Rev.
Czerkus:

It has pleased the Lord over life
and death to call from this life the
soul of our father and fellow pil-
grim, Alexius Marquis. The deceased
was born near Quihi, Texas, Feb. 1,
1866. Shortly after his birth he was
received into God's covenant of
grace thru the sacrament of Holy
Baptism. On April 10, 1881, he af-
firmed the faith into which he had
been baptized in the order of confir-
mation. At the age of 24, on the
16th day of January 1890, he en-
tered into the holy estate of matrimony
with Miss Francisca Grell. This
union was blessed with five children.
The Marquis family resided at Quihi
until the year 1908. In that year
the family moved to Tarpley. In re-
cent years Mr. Marquis made his
home with his children. For the past
four years he had been in failing
health. His condition became hope-
less when he was smitten by a pa-
ralytic stroke. He was called out of
this life at Reoksprings at 1:00 A.
M., August 1, 1939, at the age of
73 years and 6 months. Those who
survive to mourn his loss are his
wife, his sister, Mrs. Chas. Grell of
Hondo, and the following five chil-
dren: Julius Marquis of Bandera, Mrs.
John Graham of Reoksprings, Otto
Marquis of Tarpley, Mrs. Odo
Hermes of San Antonio and Mrs. Joe
Holt of Helotes. Seventeen grand-
children also survive. Two brothers
and five sisters preceded him into
eternity. May the God of all con-
solation and hope comfort the mourn-
ers with the hope of a blessed re-
union in eternity.

ALBERT H. HEYEN DEAD

After an illness of several years
duration, death came to end the suf-
fering of Albert H. Heyen on Mon-
day, July 31, 1939, at the home of
his sister, Mrs. August E. Schuehle.

The deceased was a son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heyen and
was born at Quihi on April 27, 1889.
He grew to manhood there, and at
the outbreak of the World War en-
listed in the army, in June 1917, and
went over seas with Battery C, 131st
Field Artillery, 36th Division. He
served until March 1919 when he
was mustered out of the service. Af-
ter returning to civilian life he work-
ed in various oil fields until about
two and a half years ago when his
health failed him.

Mr. Heyen was never married and
his survivors are two sisters, Mrs.
Aug. E. Schuehle of Hondo and Mrs.
Edgar S. Rieber of Tarpley and two
brothers, John G. Heyen of Uvalde
and George Heyen of San Antonio.

Rev. W. S. Highsmith conducted a
brief funeral service at the Horger
funeral chapel at 10 o'clock Tuesday
morning, after which members of the
local Masonic Lodge of which he was
a member concluded the services at
the grave according to the impres-
sive rites of that order. Interment
was made in Oakwood cemetery. The
active pallbearers were: George
Carle, Willie G. Muennink, O. A.
Fly, George Schweers, Bruno
Schweers and Fritz Martin.

MEET ME AT



THE PLAZA BAR
Schuehle & Saathoff, Props.

FREE! to sufferers of
**STOMACH ULCERS
HYPERACIDITY**
Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for
those suffering from STOMACH OR
DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-
ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, ACID
DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GAS-
TROENTERITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION,
BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR
HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
Explains the marvelous Willard Treat-
ment which is bringing amazing relief.
Sold on 15 days trial.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Carry Anywhere... Plug In and Play!
NEW 1940
PHILCO



HERMAN WEYNAND

OWNERS OF RADIOS ON R. E. A. HIGHLINE, HAVE YOUR BAT-
TERY RADIO CHANGED OVER TO 110 AC CURRENT. SEE ME
FOR ESTIMATE OF COST.

Do

You read
The German language?
If so then let us forward
Your subscription for you
To the Freie Presse fuer Texas,
The big German Language Texas
newspaper.

It and FARMING both one year for
only \$2.00.

Ernest Schneider went to Del Rio
on business yesterday.

BALED CANE FOR SALE.
CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.

James Lawrence Weynand had his
tonsils removed at Medina Hospital
on July 28th.

Joe Martin Zinsmeyer was over
from D'Hanis yesterday and paid a
business call at this office.

Lloyd Graff, son of the Walter
Graffs, had his tonsils taken out on
August 1st at Medina Hospital.

Miss Octavia Davis arrived Sun-
day from San Antonio to spend sev-
eral weeks here with homefolks.

FOR SALE—Upright piano in
good condition; priced to sell, \$50.00.
H. H. CROW, Hondo, Phone 47. tf.

Miss Peggy Gilliam, daughter of
the George Gilliams of Corpus Chris-
ti, arrived Sunday for a visit with
relatives here.

NEW FALL FELT HATS IN
POPULAR STYLES AND COLORS.
GET YOURS NOW AT HOLLMIG'S
DRESS SHOP.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Britsch and
daughters enjoyed a motor trip one
day last week to the hill country
near Boerne and Fredericksburg.

Otto J. Wiemers and son, Elbert,
were visitors at this office Sat-
urday and were interested in watch-
ing the printing machinery go 'round.

Renew your subscription for the
Freie Presse fuer Texas at the Anvil
Herald office. Special low cost
clubbing rate with Farming. tf.

The members of St. Paul's Luth-
eran Church choir and their families
and invited guests enjoyed a swim-
ming party and barbecue supper at
Castroville Tuesday night.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds returned
Saturday from a visit to relatives
and friends in San Antonio. Her
sister, Miss Corinne Reynolds of San
Antonio, spent Sunday here with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rey-
nolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jungman from
Bexar County, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Mehr and family of Dunlay and Mr.
and Mrs. L. A. Mechler of Hondo
enjoyed a picnic and outing at
Naegelin's Grove above Castroville
Sunday.

To acquaint non-subscribers with
The Anvil Herald, we will send all
the numbers containing the install-
ments of an interesting continued
story, now being published, as issued
for only 25c. Send or hand us a quar-
ter today. Think of it, a book-length
story and a summer's reading of
your county paper for only 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Weynand, en-
route home from a visit in San An-
tonio Monday, were pleasant callers
at this office. They had gone to San
Antonio with their sons, Melvin and
Albert, where the latter remained
and entered the Alamo City business
college. Their daughter, Miss Gladys
Weynand, who had spent the week
with relatives in San Antonio, re-
turned home with them.

Messrs. Joe Bader, "Blackie"
Tschirhart and others, members of
the Castroville Fire Department,
were here Friday afternoon for the
demonstration of the Hondo Depart-
ment's new fire truck. The Castro-
ville firemen were well pleased with
the exhibition and complimented the
local fireboys and the citizens of
Hondo on securing such an efficient
piece of fire-fighting apparatus at a
minimum of expense.

Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass left
San Antonio Thursday evening of
this week by train for a three weeks'
visit in California. Enroute they will
stop over to see the Grand Canyon
in Arizona. From there they will
go to San Bernardino, Calif., where
they will visit their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Knorr. From this point they will
make side trips to Yosemite Park,
Catalina Island, the World's Fair at
San Francisco, and other interesting
places on the Pacific Coast.

There is now running in this pa-
per a weekly installment of "The
Settling of the Sage", a thrilling
book-length story of the Old West.
To introduce the paper to new read-
ers we will send the paper (including
back issues containing the install-
ments already printed) to any one
anywhere during the continuance
of the story for only 25c. Think of
the contents of a popular novel and
all the news of your county paper
for several weeks for only 25c. If
you are already a subscriber do us
the favor of telling your friends and
neighbors about this offer. tf.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Hulda Neuman, who last week
became the bride of Herbert Reitzer,
was honored with a shower on July
22, in the Quihi Lutheran parish hall.
The color scheme of pink and white
was carried out in all appointments
for the occasion.

After the guests had arrived, the
honoree, who was attired in pink lin-
en lace, was led to her place of hon-
or by Henry Martin Jr., nephew of
the bride and representing a farmer,
while Miss Corine Nietenhoefer play-
ed the march.

The following toast to the bride
was given by Miss Viola Boehle:
Hulda, as we came to this shower,
We brought a gift and not a flower,
We hope in this way to show our love
Which has been sent from heaven
above.

With each gift we wish you well in
life,
And hope you will always be Her-
bert's dear wife.

No matter how hard dish washing
goes,
To Herbert never turn up your nose.

There will be hardships in every
mile,
We hope you can meet each with a
smile.

May health and wealth always be at
your command
With grief and strife far from your
and Herbert's land.

Then Junior Martin found the
gifts under a hay stack beside the
honoree's chair and passed them to
her. After the guests had admired
the gifts Miss Neuman thanked every
one for the presents.

The hostesses, Mrs. Henry Martin,
Mrs. Wesley De Grodt and Miss
Ester Neuman served pink and
white cake, white cream, white cake
and cookies. About fifty guests regis-
tered in the beautiful white satin bride's
book trimmed in pink, which was in
charge of Miss Crystal Boehle.

NEW FOUNTAIN MISSIONARY MEETING

The New Fountain Woman's Mis-
sionary Society held their regular
monthly meeting in the home of Mrs.
Jacob Schweers on July 19. The pro-
gram was opened with soft music
played by Mrs. Hy. Muennink. Mrs.
Fritz Bohmfalk then took charge of
the program. The topic of the pro-
gram was "Beyond National Hor-
izons".

"International Friendships"
"God hath made of one blood all na-
tions and people to dwell on earth."

Make real unto us, O God, that all
men are brothers through our divine
brother, Jesus Christ.
This is the message that ye have
heard from the beginning, that we
should love one another.

Make real to us, O God, that all
men are brothers. He that loveth
God shall love his brother also.

Teach us, O God, to do unto others
as we would have them do unto us.

Jesus said: Inasmuch as ye have
done it unto one of the least of these
my brethren, ye have done it unto
me. And go ye into all the world
and preach this my gospel to every
man and to all the nations.

Mrs. Robt. Riff gave "Widening
International Friendships at a
Church Service". "Finding Friends
in a Church, in a Home" was given
by Mrs. Hy. Muennink.

"Broadening Horizons in the Mis-
sionary Society" was given by Mrs.
T. G. Wiemers.

Ephesians 2:13-20 was the scrip-
ture read by Mrs. Marvin Schweers.
Mrs. Fritz Stiegler gave the medi-
tation, "Let Us Build New Roads",
from the World Outlook.

After the business, delicious re-
freshments were served.

—Reporter.

ORDER LEVYING TAXES

Be it ordered by the Board of
Trustees of Hondo Independent
School District that there is hereby
levied for the year 1939 on all real
property situated and all property
owned within the limits of the Hondo
Independent School District on the
first day of January of the current
year, except so much thereof as may
be exempt by the Constitution and
laws of this State or the United
States, the following taxes:

First. An ad valorem tax of and
at the rate of fifty cents on the one
hundred dollars cash value thereof,
estimated in lawful currency of the
United States, for the support and
maintenance of the public free
schools in said Hondo Independent
School District.

Second. An ad valorem tax of
and at the rate of twenty cents on
the one hundred dollars cash value
thereof, estimated in lawful currency
of the United States, to pay current
interest on and provide one year's
sinking fund for the bonds of said
district dated April 10, 1927.

Third. An ad valorem tax of and
at the rate of thirteen cents on the
one hundred dollars cash value there-
of, estimated in lawful currency of
the United States, to pay current in-
terest on and provide one year's
sinking fund for the bonds of said
district dated October 1st, 1938.

Fourth. An ad valorem tax of and
at the rate of seventeen cents on the
one hundred dollars cash value there-
of, estimated in lawful currency of
the United States, to pay current in-
terest on and provide one year's
sinking fund for the time warrants of
said district dated March 15, 1939.

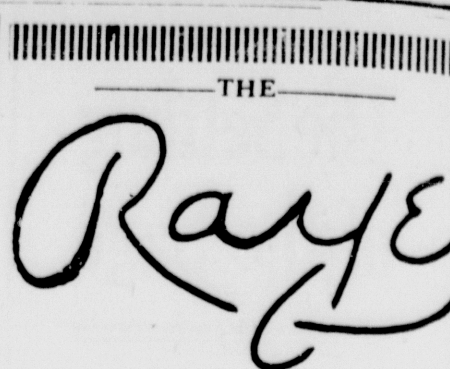
H. J. MEYER,
President.
J. R. CHANCEY,
Secretary.

3tc.

Stop Foot Itch

"RINGWORM"
TUCKO FOOT REMEDY gives you quick
relief from the burning and itching known as
Athlete's Foot. Kills the parasite; heals scalds
and raw places; ends excessive sweating and
bad foot odors; prevents Athlete's Foot from
spreading. The druggist guarantees TUCKO.

WINDROW DRUG STORE



FRIDAY - SATURDAY

August 4th-5th
WAYNE MORRIS
CLAIRE TREVOR
in—

"Valley of the Giants"

Breathtaking beauty of the Redwood
forests filmed in Technicolor
romance and action of the lumber
camps.

ALSO NEW EPISODE OF
"The Lone Ranger
Rides Again"

AND A SHORT SUBJECT

SUNDAY - MONDAY

August 6th-7th
BOB BURNS
GLADYS GEORGE
—IN—

"I'm From Missouri"

You must be stubborn as a Missouri
mule if you don't agree this is the
funniest picture Bob Burns ever
made.

Also Comedy
"ALL IN ONE"
And a Paramount Pictorial

TUESDAY - WEDNES-
DAY - THURSDAY

August 8th-9th-10th
TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
—IN—

"Rose of Washing- ton Square"

He won her with a smile and caused
her plenty of heartaches.

Also Short Subject
"THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH"
And a Paramount News Reel

★

COMING
JAMES CAGNEY
in—

"Oklahoma Kid"

SHOW NOW STARTS AT 8 P. M.
SATURDAYS AT 7:45 P. M.

Matinee—Saturday only, 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

Never miss

The price of this paper;

You wouldn't be without it

If once accustomed to reading it—

Let us have your subscription to-
day.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf
Pound on the Anvil, and Herald
your wares.—Consistent advertising
gets you there.

Renew your subscription for the
San Antonio Express at the Anvil
Herald office. Special low cost club-
bing rate with Farming. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Filleman and
children left Sunday for their home
on San Angelo after a week's visit
here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Filleman.

TRADE AND SAVE MONEY
WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS
APPRECIATED. WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE, H. W. KOLL-
MAN, HONDO.

R. W. Bippert, the taxidermist
from LaCoste, and his friend, Hen-
ry Geiger, were in Hondo Friday
and while here paid this office an
appreciated call.

A reunion of the Louis Graff fam-
ily is being planned for September
4th, at the Henry Boehle picnic
grounds at Quihi. There are several
hundred descendants.

Ruth Strawn, Ferd Rock, and Al-
bert Weynand are attend g the
Alamo City Business Colleg. in San
Antonio. They are graduates of
D'Hanis High School.

Dr. and Mrs. John Henry Meyer
and little daughter, Sandra, moved
into their new home in the Starnes-
Martin Addition Sunday, where they
are at home to all their friends.

LAKE BARBER SHOP FOR
NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES,
AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIR-
FERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WA-
TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA
COST.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company. tf

Mr. Albert L. Ihnken of LaCoste
is reported improving nicely at pre-
sent after having had six very serious
operations since last November. He
has been in the Medical Arts Hospi-
tal in San Antonio for treatment but
he is now improving and will be able
to go home Sunday, according to
Mrs. Ihnken. The Doctor says he
is out of danger.

HARTFORD



SECURITY SEAL

Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

For only
Twenty-five cents
Read all the installments
Of our continued story as issued;
You'll like "The Settling of the Sage".

A thrilling gripping tale of the
old west.
There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

BALED CANE FOR SALE.
CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.
DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

The Hondo Land Company has
some exceptional bargains in town
lots. See Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher
Davis for particulars.

**SEE THE NEW 1940 PHILCO
RADIO AT HEYEN'S COFFEE
SHOP. THE RADIO LEADER FOR
THE PAST TEN YEARS.**

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the
Bless Addition on easy terms if de-
sired. Don't miss this opportunity
if you ever want a location for a
residence.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGES, Funeral Director

Mrs. Allen Tillotson, Mrs. Ben
Oefinger and Mrs. Mae Schweers
from here and Mrs. Ella Oefinger of
San Antonio spent the week-end at
the Tillotson's lodge at Medina Lake.

**BUY YOUR AUTO TIRES AND
BATTERIES WITH A 24-MONTH
DEFINITE GUARANTEE AT
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN, HONDO.**

Consult the advertisements in this
paper, then remember that no town
is ever built up by trade that goes
elsewhere, and patronize those who
show their loyalty to their town by
being loyal to its enterprises.

**JUST IN—FINE SELECTION OF
DRESSES; SHEER WOOLLS IN
SOLID COLORS AND PLAIDS; AL-
SO ALPACAS AND CREPES, IN
FALL STYLES. HATS AND BAGS
TO MATCH. HOLLMIG'S DRESS
SHOP.**

This shop is equipped to do all
kinds of commercial printing and our
prices are reasonable. We can also
handle your orders for lithographing,
embossing or blank-book manufac-
turing. When it's office or commer-
cial stationery ring telephone 127
first.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvey Wilson
and two little daughters, left Tues-
day for Ed Couch after spending the
summer vacation with his mother,
Mrs. Isaac Wilson. They were ac-
companied home by Mr. Wilson's
young niece, Janie Rath, for a visit.
Mr. Wilson will again serve as Su-
perintendent of the Ed Couch public
schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulte and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Schweers and family of Hondo and
Mrs. Fritz Saathoff, of San Antonio
spent Tuesday fishing on the Nueces
River above Uvalde. Enroute home
they visited the fish hatchery and
saw the home of Vice-President
John N. Garner in Uvalde.

Mrs. Tom Holloway underwent an
emergency appendix operation July
28 at Medina Hospital. She was
sufficiently recovered so as to be
moved home Wednesday. Her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Irving Seligmann, and little
son of Del Rio are here with her.
Another daughter, Mrs. Travis Tim-
berlake, and children of Blewett,
visited her mother one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyer and Mr.
and Mrs. F. F. Mumme and son,
Ferdie, returned Thursday of this
week from a week's visit in Waco,
Riesel, Goldthwaite, and Copperas
Cove, with brothers and sisters of
Mr. Meyer. They report a very
pleasant trip and found crops very
good all along the route. On the way
home they stopped over for a visit
with Mr. Rolf Balzen, in Comfort.

Mrs. Ed Cameron and daughter,
Miss Bonnie Jack, left Wednesday
for Temple where they joined Mrs.
Cameron's son, Mr. Wood Cameron,
and family on a motor trip through
the Southern States to Lexington,
Kentucky, where they will visit Mrs.
Cameron's mother, Mrs. Wood. They
plan to be gone about two weeks.
Mrs. Cameron and Bonnie Jack were
accompanied to Temple by Miss Fay
Bradford who had been the guest of
her sister, Mrs. J. L. West, Jr., for
two weeks.

A basket of waste paper near some
electric wires that shorted resulted
in an incipient blaze about 7 o'clock
last Thursday evening at the rear of
the Hondo Beauty Parlor and the
Heyen Coffee Shop in the Rothe
building. The fire was discovered
by the Heyen brothers who turned in
the alarm for the fire department
and then doused the flames with a
bucket of water. No damage was
done, and Hondo's new fire truck,
although rushed to the scene, was
not put into use.

QUIHI NOTES

And Jacob was wroth, and chode
with Laban . . . and said . . . What
is my trespass? What is my sin that
thou hast so hotly pursued me? Gen.
31:36.

Things had come to a stalemate,
to a temporary lull and perplexity,
between the two contending parties,
Jacob and Laban. Laban's mouth
was muzzled and his hands fettered
by a divine injunction of restraint,
though his heart was still in a rage
and his war dogs were straining at
their chains. He might have disre-
garded, as man often does, the
countermand and statute of God and
trust to luck to get by with it, but he
knew that God is not mocked by
anyone, high or low, nation or in-
dividual, on the long run, and when
He unloosens His furies, the feathers
will fly and human folly and stub-
bornness will be lashed to smithere-
ens. He knows, man should not
challenge God by overriding His de-
crees and commands, partly asking,
"Who is that Lord whose voice I
should obey?" Pharaoh and his long
string of kin and imitators always
have come to bitter grief with such
attitudes. Laban is wise to his own
interests; he stops his war plans, then
and there. True wisdom for general
consumption. —He drops his general
charges and insinuations of theft
and plunder and secret appropri-
ation. Only one thing cuts him to the
core, "Wherefore hast thou stolen
my gods?" Of all possible accusa-
tions, could he have found anything
flimsier, hollower and less negligi-
ble? There were plenty of these on
the heathen markets, for sale at a
trifle. Could he not have carved and
whittled a new set himself with little
effort, and paint them in every im-
aginable color and set them up in their
worshipped places for gaze and adora-
tion? What would be the difference
between the old images and the new,
between then and today, uncouth,
clumsy, in those days, polished and
modernized with all artistic skill
nowadays, for cultured worshippers?

Was there anything more revelatory
and compromising, unmasking his re-
ligion, manifesting and disclosing
him just as a common idolator and
superstitious heathen? Or, at best,
as one who is trying his duke's mix-
ture of true religion and low-levelled,
hopeless paganism? A modern prod-
uct quite en vogue. —Let him not
live, whoever has taken those gods,
agrees Jacob. Alas, he is unaware
that the thief is in his own tent, un-
aware, how this superstitious poison
has infected his own family, the one
nearest his heart, his own wife,
Rachel. She has concealed those
images; by a clever ruse, a brazen
lie, she throws the searching father
off his track and, apparently, safe-
guarding the family honor and integ-
rity as well as her own neck. But
she cannot conceal the fact that she
is given to pilfering and filching,
and, much worse, that she is not
true and openhearted to her hus-
band, not true and sincere in her
worship of Him regarding Whom she
had advised her man, "Whatsoever
God hath said unto thee, do." There
is a cleavage, an insincerity, that will
keep the hearts apart, in constant
fear of discovery, tinge and stain
every word and action, infuse the
virulent poison into the hearts of the
offspring, stifling and smothering the
heavenly blessings, only too often.
Poor Jacob, with the enemy in his
own camp. —The search of Laban
for his gods, is fruitless. And while
one chuckles in the tent, though with
a pale face and a heaving heart,
Jacob gives vent to a final reckoning
and clearing house episode, full of
wrath and offended pride, mingled
with caustic sarcasm, consuming de-
nunciation and fiery countercharges.
A dreary survey of family history.
Read verses 36-41 for particulars.
Oh, that there were no parallels to-
day, heart-rending conditions of a
similar nature! And still someone
chuckles in the tent, while families
air out their grievances against each
other, while nation's hurl bombastic
and venomous charges and counter-
charges against each other, white-
washing their own machinations, and
blackening the other fellow's face
and soul, incriminating every move
of the opponent and lauding to the
skies the identical move in their own
camp, inflaming and infuriating the
mobs in every possible way by clever
phrases and ill-concealed lies and
inventions. The old story of the ket-
tle calling the pot black. Somewhere
someone chuckles in the tent. And
somewhere in Hades there is an echo.

Threatening showers almost every
day of late, but they seem to be shy-
ing at our community where so many
are hoping and praying (?) for rain.
The Lord ought to know what is good
for us, pocketbook and soul.

Lloyd Graff, the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Graff, we hear, has been
an inmate of the Medina Hospital.
Those bad tonsils keep the doctors
busy, and the purses. Trust all's
well.

Our trip to the Albert Eckhardt
family, somewhat seldom, gave little
encouragement. The drought up in
those mountains seems to be a copy
of our own. Pastures bare, prospects
depressing, no fruit crop nor any

other. And not a single deer hailed
our advent, only some fields showed
their ravages. But the hospitality up
there was as genuine as ever.
Thanks.

With the death of Mr. Alex Mar-
quis, several families in this section
were thrown into mourning, though
only the older people could remember
him. We offer our condolence.

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\$9,524 PAID IN JUNE TO AGED
IN FOUR COUNTIES.

A total of \$9,524 was paid in June
to 608 recipients of old age assist-
ance in the four counties comprising
the 77th district, according to infor-
mation received by Representative
Joe R. Monkhouse of Uvalde from
W. N. Cory, assistant director of the
Texas Old Age Assistance Commis-
sion.

The average per recipient for the
entire district was \$15.66, a figure
slightly higher than the average for
the entire state. Applications for
assistance under the liberalized pen-
sion law adopted by the recent legis-
lature but which have not yet been
certified total 155.

In payments for June, Uvalde
County had the largest number of
recipients of any of the four coun-
ties, 267 persons receiving \$4,332,
an average of \$16.22, with 37 new
applications.

Dimmit County had 100 recipients
who received \$1,624, an average of
\$16.24 and had 22 new applicants.

Zavala County's 83 recipients in
June received a total of \$1,373, an
average of \$16.54 per person was
the highest average of any of the
four counties. Twenty-eight new ap-
plications have been filed in that
county.

Medina County had 158 persons
receiving a total of \$2,195, an av-
erage of \$13.89, and 68 new applica-
tions. —Uvalde Leader-News.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of our beloved grandson, Oscar
W. Reitzer Jr., who passed away
August 5, 1938.

"Do not ask us if we miss him,
For there's such a vacant place—
Oft we think we hear his footsteps,
Or we see his smiling face;
For he left us broken-hearted,
Friends may think the wound is heal-
ed,
But they little know the sorrow
That is in our hearts concealed."

—MR. AND MRS. F. F. MUMME.

TRADE WANTED

Who wants to trade unimproved
ranch land for equity in residence
property in San Antonio? Twelve-
hundred-dollars equity in \$2,000.00-
property. Also \$1000.00 equity in
new 5-room house. If interested
consult Hondo Land Co.

STOCKMEN, ATTENTION

Holloway Hardware Co. has ac-
cepted the dealership for "CHAMP-
ION" Brand Anti-Hemorrhagic Sep-
ticemia medicine—2tpd.
"CHANGE TO CHAMPION"

SOCIAL SECURITY

Replace that flimsy paper card, on
which your IMPORTANT SOCIAL
SECURITY ACCOUNT number is
printed, with a "Revalon" Bronze
plate, everlasting, designed to fit
your pocketbook, imprinted with
YOUR name and number, for only
20c, coin or stamps. Order from
Clarence Haass, Hondo, Texas.

Announcements for Sunday, Aug-
ust 6: Sunday school and Bible class
at 9:00 and services (English) at
10:00.

The Luther League meets Friday
evening at 8:00.

REV. PAUL CZERKUS,
Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

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AT THIS OFFICE, 50c.

BY MAIL, 65c.

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Bandera New Era.

Adolph Boehme caught a 42-lb. catfish at Medina Lake Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Winkler and daughter, Betty Lou, of Hondo visited Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wiemers last Sunday.

Miss Irene York, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stein and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Perkins, Mrs. P. Dekunder and Joseph Villmain of San Antonio, Emil and Adeline Backhaus of Boerne were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Villmain.—Pipe Creek

TARPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scheile and Dorothy were Medina visitors Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burger and Mrs. Hubert Burger made a business trip to the Howard Eckhart ranch Monday.

Henry Erfurt was a business visitor in San Antonio Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sparks and children were in Hondo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burger went to Cotulla Wednesday.

Otto Sprott was in Bandera Thursday.

Walter Hohenberger, Dick, Minnie and Katherine went to Hondo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burger went to Boerne, Mason and Llano Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graff of Hondo were here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tyra at Utopia Sunday.

Miss Helen Geuca of Pipe Creek visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Padgett and daughter were Bandera visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billings visited relatives in Tarpley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Saathoff of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday.

Glenn and John Coffey are spending the week at the F. P. Padgett ranch.

Dorothy Nell Garrison of Hondo is spending several days visiting relatives in the Seco community.

Mrs. Leonard Jenschke of Bandera spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sprott.

The Uvalde Leader-News.

SPECIAL SESSION OF TEXAS LEGISLATURE IS PREDICTED BY UVALDE REPRESENTATIVE

TIVE

When the eventual reduction of the amounts paid to old age pensioners comes along in September or October, there will be such a clamor raised from the four corners of the state that a special called session of the Legislature will become a necessity.

This was a prediction made this week by Representative Joe R. Monkhouse of Uvalde.

"I don't see how we can keep from having a special session," Monkhouse commented, "for this reason: The Legislature borrowed \$900,000 to finance old age assistance payments, and the state had already borrowed \$1,600,000 from Dallas banks for this purpose. Starting Sept. 1 those loans will have to be paid off, and the first payment will be \$100,000. The state, of course, will lose a like amount from the federal government, and that will mean a reduction of \$200,000 per month for the old age pensioners in Texas.

"This reduction will mean that the person now receiving around \$20 per month will receive around \$9 or \$10. When that reduction goes into effect then is when you will hear from the people."

In the recent battle in the house during the regular session, Monkhouse voted to submit the constitutional amendment, which was defeated after six attempts.

Monkhouse is a member of a committee named at the recent regular session to select new voting machines for installation in the House of Representatives, and with Speaker Emmett Morse and Representative Hull will leave some time this week for Florida and other states to study the types of machines in use by the legislatures in those states.

UVALDE MAN HURT

Marvin Sanderlin was painfully injured Wednesday afternoon of last week when his truck overturned on Highway 90 east of Hondo during a downpour of rain. Highway Patrolman Chas. G. Hicks, who came upon the wrecked truck soon after the accident, extricated Sanderlin from the cab and took him to Hondo for medical attention. The family is deeply grateful to Hicks for his timely assistance.

TRIO ITEMS

Little Nonave Davis of Rio Frio spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richarz, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis, attended the goat raisers' convention at Lampasas. They took seven fine billies for Mr. Richarz which were sold there.

Miss Georgia May visited Friday night in San Antonio; from there she joined friends and all spent Saturday and Sunday in Fort Worth, returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zizik and two children and Bobby Mainz, all of San Antonio, and Glenn Pope of Hondo are here this week guests of Mrs. Zizik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pope.—Barksdale.

Mesdames W. F. Knippa, Martin Knippa and Bill Knippa spent Wednesday with relatives in D'Hanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Rock of D'Hanis spent the week-end here at the Rock ranch.—Reagan Wells.

Miss Mary Ruth Cameron, area social worker for WPA, and Miss Anne Shawn of San Antonio were in Uvalde Tuesday.

The Atascosa County Monitor.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Steidle on the arrival of their seven pound son at the Shotts' Memorial hospital in Potteet Tuesday morning, July 25.

Mrs. Donna Smith left the past week for a visit of several weeks with the Montel families at Bandera.

The Kyle News.

R. C. Barton and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Barton's parents at Hondo.

The Leakey Leader.

Mrs. E. G. Pope of Hondo and niece, Grace Deane Gray, of Owensboro, Kentucky, visited our county treasurer, Mrs. Zula Hill, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Zavala County Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fly of Hondo and their daughter, Mrs. Graham Rodgers and Mr. Rodgers, who are spending a part of their vacation with them at Hondo, were all here last Friday and Saturday and were guests of Supt. and Mrs. S. H. Fly.

A total cotton crop for Texas of 3,086,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was produced in 1938, according to the revised estimate of the Crop Reporting Board published May 25, 1939. The area of cotton in cultivation on July 1, 1938, was 9,163,000 acres; the area harvested 8,784,000 acres; and the lint yield per acre, 168 pounds. The acreage harvested in 1938 for Texas was 30 per cent smaller than that for 1937 and was the smallest harvested in the state since 1905. The production of 3,086,000 bales was only 60 per cent as large as production in 1937, and 77 per cent of the average production for the 10-year period 1927-1936. The harvested lint yield per acre, at 168 pounds, compares with the 10-year (1927-36) average yield of 140 pounds. The value of lint cotton produced in Texas last year is estimated at \$126,994,000, compared with \$217,490,000 for the 1937 crop. The value of cottonseed is placed at \$28,778,000, of which sales amounted to \$19,032,000. The remainder of the seed was utilized for seed, feed, and fertilizer. The cottonseed in 1937 was valued at \$45,949,000 of which sales amounted to \$33,150,000. Total reduction from a full yield per acre of cotton in Texas during the season of 1938 from various causes is reported to have been 34 per cent of a normal or full yield. Of this total reduction in yield, adverse weather conditions accounted for 16 per cent, and boll weevils and other insects 16 per cent. Plant diseases were responsible for a reduction of 2 per cent.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Remit through the office of this paper and secure FARMING at the price of THE AMERICAN BOY alone, or send us three subscriptions for FARMING at 50c each and get THE AMERICAN BOY as your commission.

SMOKE

Gently, all so gently, are falling Light footfalls along the hall's floor While spirit-soft voices are calling Sweet cadences outside the door . .

I have drawn the window shades securely Shutting out the city's clamorous grieving; Lady Nicotine enters, matronly and demurely, Robed tastefully in smoke light wreathing.

Oh Lady, you love me, and I know it; You are wiser than Sister, Sweet-heart or Wife, Had you Fortune's gift you would bestow it On me, who owe you the best hours of life.

You fill my chambers with charming visitors; Dear Friends of yours, in the smoke, To Fancy's halls you open gilded doors. All harsh rulings of Time you revoke.

Best of all you bring Laughing bright Sylvia— Alas, she comes only when comes you, Then with the scented smoke both slip away And are gone where I may not pursue.

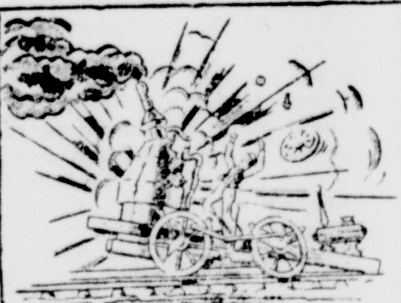
On Styx's bank I light the old briar: 'Tis my right on the brink of the dark mess That my dearest friend and my sweetheart be there, At the last, to comfort my wobbly egress.

—DAVID W. CADE.

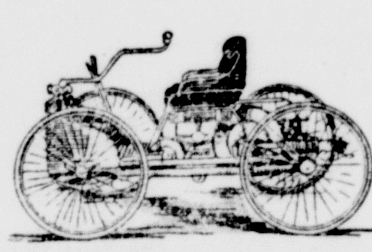
Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas cotton expert, predicts a 50-year low for United States cotton exports this year. He estimates exports this year at less than three and a third million bales, compared with an average pre-depression total of nearly eight and a half million. The big reason why the United States has lost foreign markets for cotton is that it has not been willing to sell at world market prices.

Let us be your PRINTER.

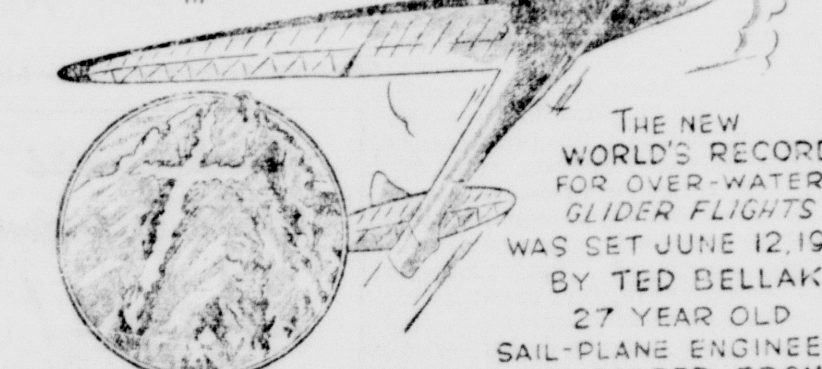
GLOBE TROTTER - - By Melville



THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION IN THE UNITED STATES OCCURRED IN 1839 ON THE CHARLESTON AND HANBURY LINE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. WHEN THE LOCOMOTIVE "BEST FRIEND" BLEW UP AFTER THE FIRE-MAN TIED DOWN THE SAFETY VALVE BECAUSE HE DIDN'T LIKE THE HISsing SOUND!



THIS EXHIBIT AT THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR IS ATTRACTING CONSIDERABLE ATTENTION. IT IS THE FIRST FORD CAR, BUILT IN 1896



THE NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR OVER-WATER GLIDER FLIGHTS WAS SET JUNE 12, 1939 BY TED BELLAK, 27 YEAR OLD SAIL-PLANE ENGINEER WHO SOARED FROM STURGEON BAY, WIS. OVER LAKE MICHIGAN TO FRANKFURT, MICH. IN 62 MINUTES

FEDERAL STUDY DEVELOPS SHEEP FOR SMALL FARMER.

Small-farm operators who depend upon a small flock of sheep as a source of cash income need a sheep that produces a good crop of wool as well as lambs of good market quality.

To supply this need, Federal sheep specialists at the Middlebury, Vt., station of the Bureau of Animal Industry have developed the Southdown—a cross between the Southdown and Corriedale.

The Southdown is noted for its mutton quality, but produces a lightweight, short-staple fleece. The wool, however, is high in quality. The Corriedale, while not so high in mutton quality, produces a heavy, long, staple fleece of high quality.

In the crossbreds, or Southdales, the Federal scientists report the wool yield excels that of the Southdowns, and mutton quality that of the Corriedales. The Southdale does not equal the Southdown in mutton quality or the Corriedale in wool production, but selective breeding for eight years, in which rams were chosen carefully for wool and mutton production, has steadily improved these new dual-purpose sheep.

Businessmen and farmers are on the same end of the see-saw, and their income goes up or comes down together. Farm cash income in Texas, AAA benefits included, jumped from \$296,000,000 in 1932 to \$599,000,000 in 1937 (a rise of 102 per cent), then slipped to \$489,000,000 in 1938. That the rise from 1932 to 1937 was profitable to Texas businessmen, and that the decline from 1937 to 1938 had an opposite effect is suggested by the following information released by the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee:

New automobile registrations in Texas increased from 53,413 in 1932 to 190,998 in 1937, then retreated to 129,699 in 1938. Gasoline consumption: 1932—751,084,000 gallons; 1937—1,220,261,000 gallons; 1938—1,270,280,000 gallons. Sales of new, ordinary, paid-for life insurance: 1933: \$277,040,000; 1937—\$335,773,000; 1938—\$308,456,000. Debts to personal accounts in banks of 14 important Texas cities: 1932—\$5,314,577,000; 1937—\$9,595,071,000; 1938—\$9,067,652,000. Value of building permits in 12 leading Texas cities: 1933—\$13,025,000; 1937—\$53,490,000; 1938—\$64,631,000. Commercial failures: 1933—433; 1937—168; 1938—225. Number of farms served by electric light and power companies in Texas: 1932—11,537; 1937—31,205. Employment indexes in manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries: (1933 counts as 100) 1932—97.9; 1937—127.9; 1938—121.3. Payroll indexes for the same industries: (1933 counts as 100) 1932—101.2; 1937—170.1; 1938—165.6.

Business picked up during May for Texas department stores and apparel shops, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research announced today. The Bureau tabulated reports from 104 stores, to discover that May sales were 5.7 per cent above May of last year, and sales for the first five months of 1939 exceeded those of the corresponding period a year ago by 0.8 per cent. The percentage of sales on open account during May was larger than a year ago, while at the same time, a larger percentage of outstanding accounts were collected.

Mitzi Stars In The Kitchen, Too

By Barbara B. Brooks

NOW that Mitzi Green, child star of the movies and vaudeville, has reached the advanced age of 16, she has put away her dolls and roller skates and is going in for more grown-up activities. Mitzi has such a sunny disposition that she gets a lot of fun out of whatever she is doing. She says, however, that a lot of her keenest enjoyment comes from cooking—and that may seem a very commonplace pursuit to most people.

Cooking isn't commonplace to Mitzi, though, for, being on the road so much of the time, she has few opportunities to don an apron and grab a mixing bowl. But when she does she proves that her talents are not confined to the stage and screen.

One of her specialties is waffles, and you never saw or tasted more delicious waffles than Mitzi's. It seems she picked up the trick of making them with bran. What a rich, crisp, nut-like flavor they have! After you have tasted the first one you want more and more.

Mitzi is a generous little soul, so she shares her recipe with us. Here it is:

Mitzi's Bran Waffles

1 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 eggs (separated)
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 cup milk or more
3/4 cup all-bran

Sift together the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs until light, separating the whites and yolks. To the beaten yolks add the shortening and part of the milk, and mix this with the sifted dry ingredients. Add all-bran. Beat thoroughly and add enough more milk (or water) to make a smooth batter about as thick as cream. Fold in the whites and cook in hot, greased waffle iron. All-bran® butterscotch refrigerator cookies are another appetizing bran delicacy, and to show that I'm



as generous as Mitzi here is my recipe for cookies.

All-Bran Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup all-bran
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat until thoroughly mixed. Add egg and all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and add to the first mixture. Shape into roll about 1 1/2 inches in diameter, wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in hot oven (425° F.) about 10 minutes. Yield 7 1/2 dozen cookies 2 inches in diameter.

ALONG GARDEN WALKS.

A few days ago I had an occasion to visit an old water mill in the sleepy village of Duffau and on the West Bank of Little Duffau Creek. Blue mountains in the hazy distance surround it and all up and down the valley the acres are broad and fertile. During the early fifties farmers for a radius of many miles hauled their grain to this mill and had it converted into meal and flour. The mill produced a grade of flour considered by the pioneer housewife as being the best. I saw a sack, the fabric yellow and rotten, used by the miller in packing his mill products and labeled with the following words: "Duffau Milling Co., Bouquet Flour, Duffau Milling Co., Duffau, Texas. The miller is dead, the wheel turns no more, and everything is quiet around the old mill house.

Sixty years ago that county was prosperous. Farmers, stockmen and trappers had a plenty. In many a cotta's home and every Saturday night they danced the Virginia Reel. During the week days the spinning wheel hummed; the ploughman followed behind his smoking team; trappers, with guns on their shoulders, followed dogs in the mountains; and the shepherds watched their flocks. The wheel of the old mill turned day and night and the water went dancing on to the sea. Those rustic pioneers were interested in their task, with the result that their barns burst with feed, and there was stock on all the hillsides, and the products of the old mill were not only used for home consumption but the surplus was shipped to the four corners of the earth in ponderous wagons drawn by ox teams. Isn't it peculiar how things change? In that ancient city where our fathers prospered and their fame reached around the world, scores of able bodied men and their families are on government relief. The land under the shadow of the old mill is still fertile, the rain falls, flowers bloom and the harvests turn golden. Is it possible those sturdy pioneers did something their children cannot do? Yes. Evidently there will be a new frontier.

Why do I prophesy? I called on a family that had all the good things of life. The husbandman and his boys were out in the field ploughing cane, the housewife and girls were running the canning plant to capacity. The cane was green and showing up to advantage. Peaches, plums and apricots were packed into cans and pots not only for home consumption but the market basket. Vegetables were receiving like attention. The smokehouse was filled with good things to eat, contended cattle in the pastures, little dogs running around the place and flocks grazing in the green valley. A typical farmer and farm of the old mill days. The farmer was long in his contentions that his country-side would be reclaimed and again become the land of the "Golden Fleece". Evidently he was right. I observed the farmers in general all up and down the valley and far over in the interior the farmers were taking a new "Hold" on life. Business men likewise and the Blacksmith at his forge. A strenuous life is in evidence all up and down the valley. Ere long that land again will flow with milk and honey.

Let's go back to that old mill again for a few moments? The miller was a man of his day. Hair grew on his chest. He knew his mill. He knew his grain. He was a master. Out on the old frontier he made his milling business a success. He prevailed upon his customers to grow the best grain, ride the swiftest ponies and court the prettiest women. They listened and obeyed. Duffau in the early days was the Queen City of middle Texas and her business men each a merchant Prince. Work and efficiency was not only the keynote to success in that old mill but likewise so this day. We must go forth

and sow. We must go forth and reap. The miller made his life's work a success. We can do likewise. Just south of the old mill and in a sunken grave, the Miller sleeps unmolested. On the crumbling edge a little wild flower.

R. G. MARTIN
Stephenville, Texas.

RESURRECTION.

At the tomb where Hope lay buried In the early morn went I, At the Garden entrance tarried, For a huge, great stone did lie Before the tomb. So, heavy-hearted, At the entrance paused awhile, When, lo, the foliage was parted, Revealing Hope with her sweet smile.

As she spoke my heart was lifted, My sad spirit seemed to soar, All the world was brightened, To be clouded never more. "Dost remember what I told thee? These the words to me she spake, "Dost remember what I told thee? When it seemed thy heart would break:

Told thee not to grieve or sorrow, I would never leave thy side, That through every dark tomorrow I would ever be your guide?"

Oh, that resurrection morning: What a flood of joy did pour On my soul: My life adorned With Hope's mantle evermore. So to you whose heart is aching, Though you're lonely and forlorn, Hope for you shall be awaking On some Resurrection morn. —ELEANOR A. TOTMAN.

PASTURE BARS.

Upon these fields the yellow sun Has followed where the colts have run.

Along these acres cattle graze Chewing their cud through noon haze.

Thrusting deep roots into loam Ancient elms protect a home, Here a lad with bare brown feet Circles round the stubbled wheat.

Above the field a plover grieves And swallows dip beneath the eaves, Sundrowned hill and meadow brook Coax a boy to pause and look.

Plowing deep for sturdy growing He uncovers thoughts worth knowing.

But closing upland pasture bars A lad has time to count the stars. —JEANNETTE SLOCOMB
WARDS in June Kaleidograph

BEWARE.

Beware of friends whose love is B A polished fine veneer; Beware when you reach the roads To take the right one without fear. Beware when you speak to loved ones

To give a word of cheer, For many souls have been lost in sands Of deserts dark and drear.

Beware, my friends, of an thought You send upon the way, For Jesus, the Master, came wrought

Us from a sinful sway. Beware of Satan's tempting ways His greed for lust and gold; Reach out and grasp the finer thread That in this world still hold. —FRANCES A. HEHE

DURING EXISTENCE

(Cinquo)

Life Will seem A step to— Or vague ones from— Time. —ANNE PHILLIPS HATTAN

ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR



Already the dairy barn is built; some of the cattle selected, and definite plans have been made for taking 150 of the finest dairy cattle of North America to the New York World's Fair. In the above picture is shown the ground-breaking party that started the project on its way. The calves came to represent the five dairy breeds which will participate and from left to right they are Guernsey, Jersey, Brown-Swiss, Holstein, and Ayrshire.

The folks with them are: (Left to right) George M. Waugh, Jr., executive vice-president, The Borden Company; Wm. F. Fretz (petting calf), representing the American Guernsey Cattle Club; Lou Morley, Secretary, American Jersey Cattle Club;

Everett Waddy, Jr., representing the Brown - Swiss Association; D. N. Boice, representing the Brown-Swiss Association; Theodore G. Montague, President The Borden Company; Grover Whalen, representing the New York World's Fair; Mark Kenney, representing the Holstein-Friesian Association; D. W. McLaury, the Holstein-Friesian Association; Henry W. Jeffers, Sr., representing the Walker - Gordon Laboratories, Division of The Borden Company.

The cows will be milked three times daily and will be fed, housed and cared for as part of the Borden exhibit. The display is located on the Central Mall of the World's Fair and for once the dairy cow has "made Broadway."

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

The Devine News.

RESIDENT ENGINEERS BUSY WITH PLANS

Resident Engineer Herbert Schroeter said Tuesday that his men are at work more urgently on Highway No. 81, six miles through Moore, west from the Black Creek bridge; but are also at work on extensions of No. 173, in both directions; east from Kyote to the Potect-Charlotte road; west from present terminus to the Biry-Dunlay road. These are ordered for the 1940 program, which began with July 1st. All new routings must have 120 feet of land for roadways, according to new rulings and ways, which will no doubt cause some more trouble. Just what the department wants with 120 feet on these cross-country highways seems strange.

DEVINE ATTORNEY'S CAR WRECKED IN NATALIA

Attorney Joe E. Briscoe, while passing through Natalia one day this week, with Tom DuBose in car with him, a car said to be from the Winter Garden District, collided with the attorney's car, damaging it to the amount of \$200 perhaps. But for the fact that the attorney was driving at a very moderate gait, it might have been much more serious. His car was insured. The other car ran out of a garage ahead of his car, unexpected to him, Mr. Briscoe said.

BIRY

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carl had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carl from Beaumont.

Miss Darlene Wendland left Sunday for several weeks' stay at Hebbronville as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Louis Senne, and family.

Otto Burrell and son, Elmer, Rudy Love, Alvin Bader and Louis Biry spent Monday on the Nueces fishing.

Mrs. Lulu Williams, Mrs. Homer Thompson and children, and Miss Billie Williams of Devine spent Monday with Mrs. Alice Littleton and Mrs. Louis Biry.

Guests in the Albert Bilhartz home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Senne and daughters of Hebbronville, Frank Bilhartz and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henshkel and Doris of San Antonio, Miss Thelma Bilhartz of Hondo, Johnnie Schulte of Ft. Sam and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wendland and Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haass of San Antonio spent one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haass.

Miss Lucille Littleton entertained Miss Johnnie Love with a party last Thursday night. Quite a number were present. Miss Johnnie is leaving this week for Santa Rosa Hospital for training as a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Godden and Anzie from Valley Wells spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver, also being with their father, Mr. C. C. Godden, who is having his eyes treated in San Antonio.

YANCEY

The F. F. A. class, under the supervision of Mr. Fred Allen, had an interesting trip to Temple last week, returning home Saturday.

Tuesday evening, July 18, a large crowd of spectators and skaters went to Devine to enjoy the evening at the skating rink. Mr. J. D. Baker Jr. took most of the skaters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brannen and little son of Burkesville spent several days here last week visiting home-folks. They returned to their home Monday via Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heiligman, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baines and little son of Dallas and Mrs. Berry visited in Monterey, Mexico, last week and are on a pleasure trip to Galveston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill and Mr. Fred Allen left Monday morning for a quick trip to the Alamo City on business.

Mr. John S. Buchan, our band master and teacher for the ensuing year, returned from his summer studies at Denton last Wednesday and has begun organizing his music class.

Miss Helen Bohmfalk returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Freer and Mirando City.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Faselers and Mr. E. E. Wilson and family are off on a pleasure trip to Galveston for a few days.

Mr. Geo. Faselers and family spent Sunday with relatives near Bandera.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Geo. Faselers spent several days at Kerrville last week at the Methodist convention.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neal spent Monday with relatives at ConCan.

Misses Ethel and Ina Faselers are off on a visit in Oklahoma.

The shower given for Mrs. Horace Johnson last Monday at the home of Mr. H. G. Wilson was well attended and the gifts were lovely, and useful and she received a large number of gifts.

Mrs. B. C. Wiemers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Katie Muennink, and family.

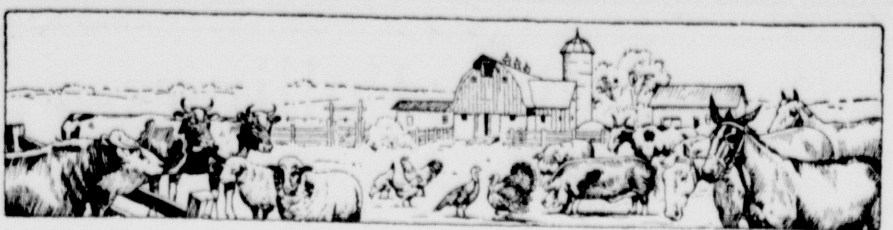
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carwile of Placido returned home after several days visit with home-folks here and New Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCrea and son, Audra Vee, and Mrs. Geo. Worley and daughter, Miss Beulah, of Uvalde spent several days visiting in Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Brown of Mathis spent a few days at Lampasas last week and took in the stock show and rodeo.

After visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Brown left for their home in Mathis.

If you are looking for desirable residence lots or acreage property let us show you the Barkuloo Addition. HONDO LAND CO.



START NOW FOR WINTER PASTURES

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor Farm and Ranch Freeder-Feeder Association.

The foundation of next year's income is laid this fall. The "September rains" (which often begin in August) may grow a winter cover crop to enhance the cotton yields next summer, may start green pastures for winter grazing, may be stored (especially west of the 100th meridian) in the soil where next year's crops can draw upon the reservoir of moisture; or they may be permitted to run away down hill with no profit to the farms where they fall.

Grain stubble, or fields from which ensilage crops have already been harvested, may now be prepared for fall sowing. If not already tilled and plowed no time should be lost in doing so. Wheat, oats, barley, Italian rye grass or any other of the standard winter pasture crops should be in the ground early enough to get well established before December and January cold weather, if we are to get good winter grazing. Good stands cannot be had without a good seed bed, and a good seed bed cannot be made after planting time arrives.

This is even more important if alfalfa, or any of the clovers, are to be sown this fall. Plowing must be done far enough in advance to allow for pulverizing and compacting the soil. None of the clovers germinate well in a deep, loose seed bed, and if it has not had time for the rains to "settle" it extra work will be required to firm the sub-surface and create a finely granulated surface tith in which to deposit the seed.

Some of the crops for soil improvement or winter grazing are more tolerant of poor seed beds than others, but it is safe to say that best results, both in present stands and future growth, will be had with a deep-plowed but well-firmed soil. Start in time and save labor.

Miss Lillian Jungman left Friday for a week's visit in Schulenburg with relatives.

Mrs. Wilfred Ahr from Atascosa and Miss Lena Geiger from here were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

R. L. Nickell and son, Bobby, of Spofford were short visitors here with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bohl of Devine visited last Tuesday with Alex Jungman in LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahr and son, Wayne, motored over to near Brownwood to visit with relatives the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and daughters from San Antonio were visiting home-folks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred List and children from San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reus and son were guests in the Charles Halty home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Hawkes and sons, Geo. Wm. and Charles, and daughter, Miss Ellen, of Flatonia spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman Jr. and baby were visiting in the parental Jungman home here Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Biediger and sons and Misses Marie Christilles and Mary Ellen McKaig visited with Mrs. Mayme Trip and children and Mrs. Emil Christilles and son in San Antonio Monday.

Messrs. George and Edwin Zinsmeyer and Francis Echtle left Tuesday for a few days' vacation trip to Galveston, Corpus Christi and other points of interest along the Coast.

Com. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn were San Antonio visitors Tuesday evening. They were accompanied home by their daughters, Misses Doris and Tessie Rihn, who spent the past week with relatives and friends in the Alamo City.

Edmund Keller and daughter, Mildred, and Olivia Salzman visited in Hondo Tuesday and Mr. Keller reports that the cafes and some business houses seemed to be doing a good business with many visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bippert and sons visited in the W. A. Lutz home at D'Hanis Sunday. They were accompanied there by Miss Evelyn Lutz, who had been their guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Bippert, Mr. and Mrs. John Haby and daughter, Irene, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaMon from here and Mr. and Mrs. James Montague and children of San Antonio spent Sunday at Landa Park in New Braunfels.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biediger and children and Mrs. Otto Biediger of El Paso, who visited in LaCoste last week, stopped over here Monday for

A rapidly increasing number of Southwestern farmers are boosting their cotton yields by sowing hairy vetch in the fall and plowing it under ten days to three weeks ahead of cotton planting. We have to think about it now if we are to cash in on the practice at next cotton-picking time.

Wherever there are sheep, cattle, hogs, horses, chickens, turkeys or geese, for family use only or for commercial use, there must be green forage in the winter if it can be had. Up north they feed their poultry cod liver oil to supply the necessary vitamins, but in the Southwest there is abundance of winter sunshine and normally, with foresighted planning, the same and other vitamins can be had without buying them in a bottle.

Italian rye grass has won many friends as a winter grazing crop in the Southwest in recent years. Rescue grass is a favorite with others, and if not a native, has become thoroughly naturalized. Burr clover, sweet clover, white dutch and hop clovers are becoming increasingly popular and deserve it. Austrian winter peas and vetch, though not as well adapted for grazing as for soil improvement, have their advocates.

All the common cereals furnish some winter grazing, depending on the time of planting, the character of the soil, and the kind of season. All of them fall short if sown late and a dry winter follows; all of them are sometimes frozen back. But those who consistently sow them year after year agree that the grazing will pay for the seed under almost any conceivable condition except failure to get an early stand and the rare occasions when extreme freezing out occurs in the Southwest.

The odds are all in favor of sowing crops for soil improving and winter pastures, in spite of occasional failures. There has to be a first time, and those who have not already adopted these "more-income" practices might as well make their start in 1939.

Miss Lillian Jungman left Friday for a week's visit in Schulenburg with relatives.

Mrs. Wilfred Ahr from Atascosa and Miss Lena Geiger from here were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

R. L. Nickell and son, Bobby, of Spofford were short visitors here with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bohl of Devine visited last Tuesday with Alex Jungman in LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ahr and son, Wayne, motored over to near Brownwood to visit with relatives the past week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biediger and children and Mrs. Otto Biediger of El Paso, who visited in LaCoste last week, stopped over here Monday for

a brief visit while enroute home. Harold is employed by the Texas Company and, in talking with R. A. Biediger, said he could be transferred to San Antonio but has not yet decided that he would make the change.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

No. 236—"L" objects—Legislator, lines, lad, leg, lawn, land, landing, lake, light, limb; Errors—picture backwards on wall, portrait on wall, caster on dresser, handle on drawer, missing handle, vase off table, leg missing on table, one rung on rocker, grandma's shoes, flower blooming from side of vase; Birds—Bobolink, Chickadee, Whippoorwill, Kingfisher; Dots—Tortoise.

JUST THE THING

Mandy: "Missus, would you-all get me some amoniam fo' de kitchen flo'?"

Mistress: "How much do you want, Mandy, a pint or a quart?"

Mandy: "Lawsey, honey, it don't come by de pint, it comes by de ya'd."

Mistress: "Oh, you mean linoleum Mandy."

Later, when daughter, Ruth came in, Mandy chuckled: "Miss Rufe, I sho' has a joke on me. I ast yo' Mother for amoniam fo' de kitchen flo', and all de time I meant—illuminiat!"

UNIQUE

Mrs. Aristocrat: "Did you hear what Mrs. Nouveau Riche said to me at the concert this evening?"

Mrs. Wellborn: "No."
Mrs. Aristocrat: "Well, she informed me that she has decided to have a 'nom de pume' in her hat."
Barnes and Mortlake Herald.

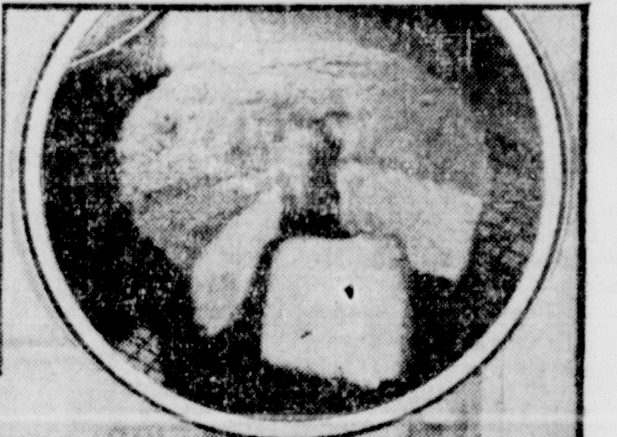
PROOF

"Do you think they approved of my sermon?" asked the newly appointed rector, hopeful that he had made a good impression.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife. "They were all nodding."

NEW RECIPES DEMONSTRATED At World's Poultry Congress

Demonstrations and lectures on how to best use poultry products successfully in the diet will be stressed at The World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, July 28 to August 7, 1939. Although it may be news to some people, the egg is almost a perfect food. How to use it best will be carefully brought out. The proper preparation and serving of poultry meats of all kinds will be another feature of the Congress program. Everyone who attends will have the opportunity to secure new recipes and will see these recipes demonstrated. There will be something for everyone at the Congress including the housewife.



OUR PUZZLE CORNER

HEY, MA!! ARTISTIC ARTIE IS MARKING UP THE WALL AGAIN!! MAKE A LINE FROM 1088 AND SEE WHAT HE HAS DRAWN

HERE'S THE ALPHABETICA HOTEL. CAN YOU SEE 10 OBJECTS BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER "H"?

PROFESSOR B.B. BRANE'S THOUGHTS ARE ALWAYS SCRAMBLED. REARRANGE THE LETTERS AND SEE WHAT'S ON HIS MIND NOW

FIND 10 ERRORS IN THIS PICTURE

237

LITTLE BUDDY

THANKS FOR THE SODA, FATTY. I'LL BUY YOU ONE LATER WHEN I GET PAID

YEP, I'M MINDING THE BABY FOR MRS. BROWN WHILE SHE DOES HER SHOPPING

WHY, THAT ISN'T MRS. BROWN'S BABY!!!

GOSH YOU MUST HAVE GOT MIXED UP, BUDDY

AW, WELL, IT'S A BETTER LOOKING CARRIAGE, ANYWAY!!

SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939

DANCE IN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ON SUNDAY NIGHT, AUG. 6, FOR BENEFIT OF D'HANIS F. F. A. MODERN MUSIC. ADMISSION 75c PER COUPLE.

Mr. J. B. Ney returned home Monday from a brief visit to his son, Mr. Nic Ney and Mrs. Ney at Eagle Lake. Miss Melvera Rothe and Mary Belle Carle attended the Summer School of Catholic Action at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio last week.

Mr. Arthur Rothe, his daughter and son, Laurinda and Ferd Louis, spent the week-end in San Antonio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Twomey.

Mr. Albert Campbell left Tuesday after serving for several years as railroad agent at D'Hanis. His many friends regret his departure while wishing him well at Del Rio, where he will now make his home. Mr. M. J. Riley is renewing acquaintances as relief agent.

Mrs. Horace Martin and Miss Joyce Fillman of Clifton, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. August Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch of San Antonio visited in the home of his father, Ed. S. Koch, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koch are the proud parents of a son born Wednesday, August 2.

Mrs. Oscar Shane of Sabinal visited her mother, Mrs. Regina Deckert, for the week-end.

Mrs. Otto Heinsch and children of San Antonio spent several days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. August Albrecht.

Mr. Keith, teacher of agriculture of D'Hanis high school, and Mrs. Keith arrived Tuesday from Sabinal to make their home here.

FATHER ZUBER RETURNS FROM TRIP

Rev. Eugene Zuber, pastor of Holy Cross Church, is being welcomed back home after an absence of several weeks. Father Zuber went by train to Notre Dame University, Indiana, where he spent several days, and where he has many friends among the Holy Cross priests. Here he enjoyed the quiet as well as the atmosphere of learning.

Leaving South Bend, Father Zu-

ber went to Brooklyn, N. Y., for a visit with his brother, Mr. Louis Zuber. While this was not his first stay in New York City, Father Zuber was impressed anew, visiting many places of interest including the World's Fair.

During the pastor's absence Father Lopez, O. C. D., of the Little Flower Shrine in San Antonio, had charge of the parish.

SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club and several other guests met at the home of Mrs. Henry Muennink Tuesday afternoon for several games of bridge. Bright summer flowers adorned the rooms. Mrs. Reilly Carle, member, and Mrs. Tony Taylor, guest, held high scores. Mrs. Louis Carle Jr. cut high, and Mrs. Alf. Zinsmeyer held low score. Delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, salad, potato chips, and iced tea were served to the following: Mesdames Charles Finger, Bill Neher, O. J. Reinhart, Alf. Zinsmeyer, M. A. Zinsmeyer, John Zinsmeyer, Alfred Rath, Reilly Carle, Louis Carle Jr., Tony Taylor, Misses Josie and Lucy Rothe, and the hostess.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Stella Finger entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club and several guests at her home last week. After several games Miss Sarah Koch received high score prize for members and Miss Grace Zinsmeyer for guests; Miss Ethel Rothe received low score prize and Miss Lillian Fohn drew high for consolation. The hostess served delicious sandwiches, cake and iced tea to the above and the following: Mesdames Herman Ney, Arthur Nester, James Finger, Tony Taylor, and Robert Zuberhueler, and Misses Naomi and Ellen Steine of Dunlay, Sarah Rothe, Lillian Fohn, Melvera Rothe, Gladys Rieber, and Verene Finger.

D'HANIS MEXICAN SHOT

Enrique Fernandez, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Enriquez, long-time residents of D'Hanis, was found dead in his room Sunday afternoon. A coroner's inquest gave the cause of death as self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

less and less room for making adequately secured loans for industrial purposes on which economic development depends.

Tax policies which take most of the profit out of successful undertakings, leaving the backer to absorb all the loss if they fail, plus a general legislative policy antagonistic to our traditional system of private enterprise, does not make for widespread loans or investments, particularly if depositors' funds are to be protected.—Industrial News Review.

SPENDING HAS FLOPPED

Apparently the only protection the nation has against further sizable increase in the staggering national debt lies in the reluctance of Congress to again raise the legal debt limit. That limit is now set at \$45,000,000,000. And the current debt comes uncomfortably close to that mark.

The recent proposed plan whereby the government's lending powers would be increased almost \$4,000,000,000, which would appear neither in the budget nor the debt, is designed to eliminate the protection of the debt limit. No plan ever devised could do more to promote eventual national bankruptcy. It is proposed that this money be spent for all manner of purposes—roads and bridges, rural electrification, waterworks, etc. If it is sound to use trick bookkeeping methods to spend \$4,000,000,000 in these ways, why not spend ten, twenty, fifty, a hundred billion? It wouldn't appear in the debt.

Isn't it about time, instead of proposing schemes to get around the debt limit law, that our legislators considered paring, not increasing expenses—and balancing, not further distorting, an inflated budget? Spending for spending's sake has been a flop—and one of the most costly flops in world history. Let's try economy—it certainly couldn't produce any worse results.—Industrial News Review.

A man's concern should not be whether he descended from the monkey tribe but that he do not act a monkey!

Real religion finds the only defense it needs in its own reality!

Ridicule is the last resort of the vanquished!

A man's duty is not to essay the role of his brother's keeper; it is rather to keep himself from unduly meddling in his brother's affairs!

When government seeks to aid one individual at the expense of another it unavoidably injures the mass!

The primary field of all religion is personal salvation; without a feeling of that need there is no urge to be religious; the deeper its consecration to that end the wider and more wholesome its social influence!

—FLETCHER DAVIS.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS

July 28, Mrs. A. G. Sagbiel, Devine, Ford fordor.
July 28, John R. Maey, Devine, Ford Tudor.
July 29, Fletcher Davis, Hondo, Ford Tudor.
July 31, Ernest Scrufner, Jr., Devine, Ford sedan.
July 31, R. Brown, Devine, Ford coupe.

July 25, Robt. and Claude Crawford, Devine, GMC pick-up.
Aug. 1, Leslie Muennink, Hondo, Studebaker coupe.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

July 28, 1939, to Epps H. Sewall, Jr. and Mrs. Betty Fife Coffman.

ALONG GARDEN WALKS.

Thirty years ago I visited a country syrup mill on a plantation in Southern Louisiana. The mill was located in a shady grove on the river front, far out in the rural districts. The outfit consisted of a boiler, engine, press and several pans. It was owned and operated by the plantation farmer. We developed a great friendship.

The farmer could not be classed as a wealthy man but well to do. The plantation mansion overlooking the River and low lands was large; broad acres in the bend and its "Quarters" with its inmates and banjoes romantic. He had a fine team of prancing mares and a new buggy, besides a gasoline boat with a pretty canopy he used to make trips down the River. On that romantic occasion, in the buggy, we drove to the place where Uncle Tom, hero of Uncle Tom's cabin, was beaten to death by a cruel, overbearing overseer on Cane River, and also visited other places of interest in the vicinity that made the history of Louisiana colorful. We also made an excursion trip down the River in the boat.

At the time we were standing at the place where Uncle Tom was murdered, we were discussing the subject pertaining to life's success here and hereafter. He exclaimed in a Southern accent "There ain't no such thing as luck. Life's success here and hereafter depends upon ourselves. It will be just what we make it. We are the masters of our own fate." Uncle Tom's grave was near but we could not locate it.

After returning to the syrup mill and remaining seated in the buggy I watched the black smoke pour from the chimney, the young ladies skimming at the pans and the darkies forking back the bagasse. I observed the farmer was the master of the situation and after close investigation learned the set up was the fruits of his own toil. Returning to the buggy I had this to say: "Can a man of my age—21 years and without money—make good as you have?" His eyes sparkled and he answered: "Young lad, if you accomplish anything worth while in this life you will pay the price as I told you near Uncle Tom's grave." Through the mist of years I have learned inherited wealth is not worth much and out-right gifts absolutely worthless. I learned at the mill worthwhile things should be the fruits of our own accomplishments. The wheel point of my argument is this: We must learn to work at the mill and save the grindings.

I formed the acquaintance of the Misses of the big house, the young ladies who worked at the pan and the darkies who forked back the bagasse. They, too, were endowed with the same stubborn business ethics. That day was a turning point in my life. Only a day or so ago I heard one of my friends exclaim: "Mr. Martin, it's not what we know, it's whom we know." Partially true. Had I not contacted that plantation master, this day I possibly would be disappointed and looking for some kind of "Relief". The master at the mill showed me the way and I followed his directions. Ye, Editor, I sincerely believe now is the best time in the world for a young fellow to "roll his own". If I were 21-years of age I'd get me a job at the mill forking back the bagasse, work over time and entertain the idea of owning the mill. To the young fellow on whose chest grows hair nothing is impossible.

—R. G. MARTIN.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE TOLD! YOU KNOW—

What these papers and magazines are, if you are reading any of them or if you want to read them, remit your subscription through this office. By special arrangement we can send FARMING and the paper named both together for one year for the price quoted.

() Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News	\$1.00
() Outside of Texas	\$1.25
() The Freie Presse fuer Texas (Texas' great weekly German language newspaper)	\$2.00
() The San Antonio Express (Daily edition two times a week)	\$1.50
() McCall's Magazine (a ladies' magazine)	\$1.15
() The Hondo Anvil Herald	\$1.75
() The Beekeeper's Item	\$1.25
() The Pathfinder	\$1.00
() Frontier Times	\$2.00
() American Boy	\$1.00
() Christian Science Monitor, daily	\$9.00

Wednesday edition only \$2.60

Here is reading matter for every member of the family. Check paper wanted, pin cash, check or money order to it and mail at once to

FLETCHER'S FARMING Hondo, Texas

Sample copies of any of these papers free at the office or mailed anywhere for 3c stamp.

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939

Messrs. Al Vance and Ferdinand Tschirhart and the following Boy Scouts returned home Thursday evening after a typical Boy Scout outing spent in Port Aransas and Corpus Christi: Kenneth Hans, Irvin Kilborn, Joe Ellis and Basil Karm, Henry, Richard and Clifton Schott, Leon Suehs, Floyd Tondre, Claybourne and Dennis Tschirhart, Earl McSwain and Wesley Whitehead. The Boy Scouts traveled 600 miles in the Castroville school bus which was loaded to capacity with food and clothing. The group had such a grand time that they decided to take another trip next vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groff and son, Harvey, Mrs. Emil Gerloff and daughters were San Antonio visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Trenio, Miss Annie Trenio from San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tondre from here spent one day last week at Garner Park.

Guests in the Louis Mangold home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biediger and sons of San Antonio.

Mrs. Albert Ahr of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Filleman of Hondo stopped in for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahr Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brieden and two children, Marlene Rose and Leonard Jr. of San Antonio spent Sunday here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alvina Brieden.

Ivy Jean and Malcolm Keller of La Pryor are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schott, this week.

Mrs. Robert Koch of Hondo visited Mesdames Harry Hans and August Schott Jr. one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Naegelin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hoffman and children of Lytle visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Haass of San Antonio spent Sunday visiting Miss Ella Hughes and Gene Mangold.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter, LaVerne, of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday.

Raymond Letcher of Medina Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart Tuesday.

Messrs. Charles Suehs Jr. and Fred Jungman of Devine were in San Antonio Monday.

Mrs. Louis Jungman Sr. and children, Josie and Fred, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs Sr. Monday.

Visitors in the Jul Jagge home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George McHardy and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maltby of San Antonio.

Miss Edna Tschirhart, who is attending Johnson's Beauty College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mangold spent Tuesday in Piry visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bendele and daughter.

Misses Patricia Suehs and Frances Marie Biry left Wednesday morning for San Antonio where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naegelin.

Mr. and Mrs. Aelred Ahr of Brackettville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Ahr and children of San Antonio were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahr. Mr. and Mrs. Aelred Ahr remained for a several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Halbardier from here, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schott of San Antonio motored to George West Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Halbardier and daughter, Barbara June.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Codinham returned to their home in Toledo, Ohio, after a two weeks' visit spent here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans, Mr. and Mrs. August Schott Jr., and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bader and daughter of Biry visited Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koch and children of D'Hanis are spending several days vacationing at Haas Park on the Medina River.

Frank A. Tschirhart was a San Antonio visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naegelin and grandchildren, Frances Marie and Betty Jane Hood, of San Antonio were visitors in the Charles Suehs home Sunday.

CASTROVILLE ASSURED OF AFFILIATION FOR 1939-40.

The Castroville School Board's President, Mr. J. F. Schott, has received a very encouraging letter from Mrs. P. E. Dickison, Deputy State Superintendent of this District, re-stating what occurred at a conference recently attended in Austin. Mr. J. W. O'Banion, Director of Supervision, and Mrs. Dickison conferred with Supt. C. F. Schweers of Medina County, J. F. Schott and Harry Hans, Castroville Board members, and Albert R. Vance, Superintendent.

The communication from Mrs. Dickison reads: July 23, 1939.

Mr. J. F. Schott, Board of Trustees, President Castroville, Texas.

Dear Mr. Schott: I am glad to comply with your request for a written report on the conference that was held in Austin between Mr. J. W. O'Banion, the Castroville School Board, County Supt. Schweers, Supt. Vance, and the Deputy State Superintendent.

The following information was presented by the School Board at the Austin conference:

1. The old building is being remodeled and necessary additions to conform with the requirements approved by the State Department of Education are being made.

2. Only teachers who are qualified to teach in accredited schools will be employed.

3. Standard salaries will be paid for the session of 1939-40.

4. Adequate library and other necessary equipment will be provided.

5. Assurance was given the Department that the school will be organized and administered according to the standard and activities bulletin issued by the State Department of Education.

The Director of Supervision assured the delegation that the school

can be classified for the school year of 1939 and 1940, if all the requirements as listed above, are met. Credits will be granted the school if the classroom work is standard.

I will be very glad to work very closely with the school board superintendent, and faculty in an attempt to improve the conditions in this school.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. P. E. Dickison,
Deputy State Superintendent, District 18.

According to Mr. J. F. Schott, President and Albert R. Vance, Superintendent, the Castroville Public School System is busy seeing that all these requirements are met to the fullest measure to assure complete affiliation. The Library will meet with the four year high school requirements, the Trustees are hiring only qualified degree teachers, the new building is under way, and all teachers' salaries will be on a par with the State's demands.

CASTROVILLE TAKES ADVANCE OF HELOTES 4-1.

Last Sunday the Castroville baseball team with but one hit to their credit won 4-1 over Helotes who had acquired 5 clean hits. Geiger, youthful hurler for Castroville, allowed five binges while the visiting pitcher, Klaerner, allowed but one. Harvey Haby for the locals drove a clean triple to put Castroville's lead on ice.

Castroville	AB	R	H	E
Bader, rf.	1	1	0	0
Ahr, cf.	0	0	0	0
Haby, cf.	3	1	1	0
Sti Jagge, 2b.	4	0	0	1
Hoag, ss.	4	1	0	1
Biediger, c.	4	0	0	0
Sta Jagge, 1b.	4	0	0	0
H. Tschirhart, 3b.	2	0	0	1
L. Tschirhart, lf.	1	0	0	0
Vance, lf.	0	0	0	0
Suehs, lf.	2	0	0	0
Geiger, p.	2	1	0	0

TOTAL 27 4 1 3

Helotes	AB	R	H	E
W. Klaerner, 3b.	4	1	2	1
Brown, cf.	4	0	0	0
Ott, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Michaleczak, c.	4	0	0	1
Eytington, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Bonnell, lf.	4	0	1	0
Galm, rf.	4	0	0	0
Brandt, ss.	4	0	1	2
Klaerner, p.	4	0	0	0

TOTAL 35 1 5 6

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, August 6, 1939
8:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes.

There will be no divine services in our church next Sunday due to the fact that the Pastor is on a week's vacation.

Teachers and pupils please attend Sunday school 100%.—Thanks.

The Church with a welcome.
A. H. FALKENBERG,
Pastor.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Society of Castroville met in regular session at the Fuos building July 26, 1939. The meeting was opened with prayer and songs.

A complete report on the 4th of July celebration was given by the Treasurer. The Association netted a nice sum.

A social hour was enjoyed.

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

LADIES! now you may have an \$8.50 Oil of Palms & Olives Permanent

A Marvelous New Scientific Discovery in Permanent Waving

This marvelous new wave contains a blend of fine ingredients that leaves the hair glossy and soft with natural long lasting and extremely beautiful waves.

Complete with Hair Cut, Shampoo and Set. No extras only

This wave absolutely guaranteed to be our regular \$8.50 wave.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

- No Students
- State Licensed Operators
- No Appointment Necessary

SHAMPOO SET & DRY 25c

\$10 DUART OIL WAVE \$2.

We invite you to visit San Antonio's NEWEST, CLEANEST and MOST MODERN Salon where only standard equipment and supplies are used exclusively. Permanent Wave solutions and materials used here in giving this amazing permanent wave value are regularly used in other shops throughout the city on waves priced from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

"OUR SALON IS STATE LICENSED AND STATE APPROVED."

BRING THIS ADV.

THE NEW SILVER

DOLLAR

219 MOORE BLDG.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Permanent Wave Shop

FAN. 1141

Miss Mabel Jones
widely known beautician in San Antonio, formerly assistant manager of the Dollar Wave Shop, invites her many friends and customers to visit her here.